

# Senator Lehman: Do You Remember?

You owe much of your reputation as a liberal to your champion-ship of civil rights when you were Governor of New York, and supported the Roosevelt New Deal. Recall, for instance, how you backed the rights of minorities when you vetoed the infamous Berg Bills of 1937, aimed at the newly-formed American Labor Party.

Recall, too, how you supported the fight against the 1938 state constitutional convention proposals of the malodorous Ham Fish, to bar civil service to "advocates of force and violence." The right to advocate, it was argued then, cannot be abridged in any way.

Yet today, you are confronted with the fascist Mundt bill which outlaws Communists because they advocate a Socialist society. The Mundt bill goes much further. It abridges the rights of all who would advocate an end to the cold war, extension of the New Deal, and the democracy of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln.

The people of New York remember you as you were when Governor of New York. That's a big reason why they elected you. Where do you stand on this vital issue of civil rights today?

—The Daily Worker

## WEATHER

Cloudy,  
Showers,  
Not So Warm

# Daily Worker

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# BRIDGES CALLS GUILTY VERDICT A FRAMEUP

## To Appeal; Lawyers Get Jail Terms

—See Page 3

## Plot To Get Him Began in 1935

The frameup of Harry Bridges began 15 years ago. It was a union frameup, pure and simple. The aim was to weaken or to smash a union, to break the strikes in Hawaii and the San Francisco Bay area.

The case kept recurring despite acquittals and despite a Supreme Court decision. As a result of a specific demand by employers, Bridges was summoned for a deportation hearing in 1936. But he was given a clean bill of health. Again pressure by the employers brought about a second hearing before Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School, acting as special inspector, in 1939. Landis

characterized the government witnesses as perjurers and pathological liars and found Bridges not guilty.

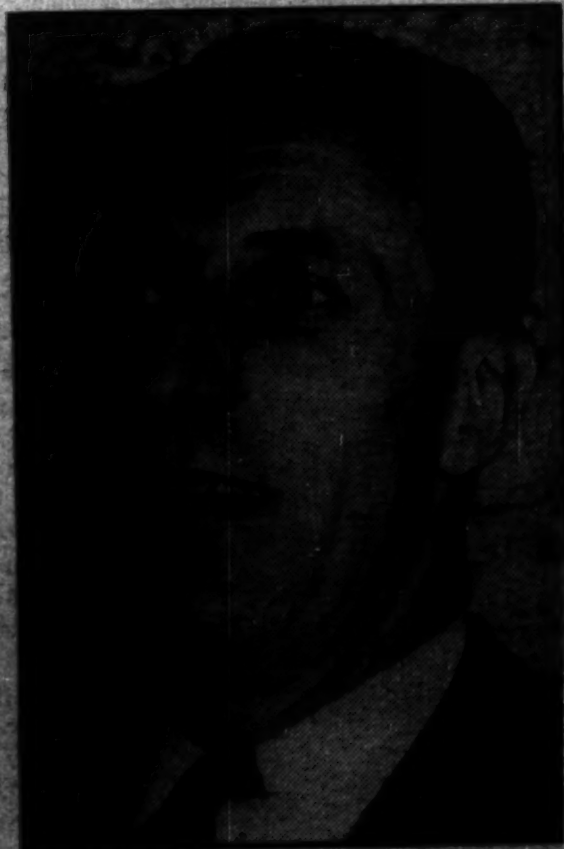
Chagrined at that verdict, employing interests increased their pressure to "get Bridges," even to the point of railroading through the House of Representatives a Bill of Attainder ordering the Attorney General to deport Bridges forthwith. Unable to get such a bill through the Senate, the foes of labor in Congress then amended the immigration laws for the avowed purpose of deporting Bridges. Under this amendment the Attorney General appointed a retired, re-

actionary judge of Buffalo, N. Y., to try Bridges again, virtually with instructions to find him guilty.

The instructions were carried out and the finding of guilt was made mainly on the basis of the testimony of an avowed enemy of Bridges and a man who later served a term at San Quentin for perjury. The testimony of the rest of a large parade of stoolpigeons was incredible even to the retired, reactionary judge.

The testimony of the two witnesses to which this judge gave credence for his finding was incredible to the Board of Immi-

(Continued on Page 9)



BRIDGES



# Wood Halts Mundt Hearing; 4 Opponents Turned Away

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The CIO and Progressive Party, appearing before the House Un-American Committee today, agreed that the Mundt-Nixon Bill is "dangerous" to labor and the nation. The committee recessed its hearings "subject to the call" of chairman John Wood (D-Ga) even as four organizations renewed their request for time to appear in opposition to the measure. Thomas E. Harris, assistant general counsel of the CIO, attacked the bill as unnecessary and unconstitutional and said it threatened the existence of all labor unions. Harris said the bill "could very easily condemn an organization as illegal solely because its policies happen to coincide with those of the Communist Party."

## MISSISSIPPI JURY FREES WHITE SLAYER OF NEGRO

PITTSBORO, Miss., April 4.—Husky James Moore, 30, who beat a middle-aged Negro to death with an automobile bumper jack, was acquitted today by an all-white jury. Moore and two accomplices, who are to be tried later, said that Malcolm Wright, the victim, had attacked the three of them first. Wright's slaying was termed a lynching by Tuskegee Institute.

## Gets 10 Years In Murder of Negro Children

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., April 4.—The third of three white men charged with killing three Negro children was sentenced to 10 years in the State Penitentiary today for his part in the slayings.

Malcolm Whitt, 32, was the third of the three men to be brought to trial for the midnight massacre of the family of Thomas Harris. Whitt's brother, Windol, 26, and Leon Turner, 38-year-old ex-convict, were given life sentences after juries found them guilty but disagreed as to punishment. Malcolm pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Turner was convicted of killing four-year-old Ruby Nell Harris. He was sentenced to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to the deaths of the other two children.

Besides killing the three children, the shots from Turner's gun left their father a permanent cripple from the waist down, and also wounded Harris' stepdaughter, Verlene Thurman, 14.

## Ask Another Billion For Atlantic Arms

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson revealed today that Congress soon will be asked to vote an additional \$1,141,500,000 in arms aid for west Europe in the Atlantic war pact. A billion dollars' worth of planes, guns, tanks and ammunition are now being shipped.

## Peekskill Float To Be In Parade On May Day

The United Labor and People's Committee for May Day announced yesterday that Westchester residents have formed a May Day committee, which will parade with a float depicting last summer's dramatic events at Peekskill.

The theme of the Peekskill contingent will be "For Negro-Jewish Unity" and "Outlaw Anti-Semitism and Jim Crow." Trade unions, fraternal groups and community groups will demand unity to win peace, jobs, defeat of Mundt-Nixon, an end to discrimination and security for all. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. Monday, May 1.

## Hungary Celebrates Liberation Day

BUDAPEST, April 4.—The eve of Hungary's Liberation Day was celebrated tonight at a gala performance at the Budapest Opera House. Delegations of nine eastern European countries attended. Vice-premier Matyas Rakosi spoke briefly.

The anniversary celebrates the day when the Red Army drove the last German troops out of Hungary.

He charged that "support by a labor organization of objectives such as abolition of the poll tax, enactment of an adequate housing program, and protection of civil rights—could, under the standards proposed by the bill, furnish the basis for the conclusion that the organization is a 'communist front'."

Harris said "not only labor organizations but other progressive organizations could be branded as subversive and destroy under these provisions."

Thomas I. Emerson, former general counsel for the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and at present a Yale University law professor, appeared as a representative of the Progressive Party.

## ASSAILS WITCHHUNTS

Emerson related the witch-hunts that had taken place in the nation after Congress passed measures similar to the Mundt-Nixon bill. He said the Sedition Act of 1797 punished men not for sedition, but for criticizing the administration of President John Adams.

He recounted the effects of the Sedition Act of 1918 under which close to 2,000 people were prosecuted and 877 convicted on charges that had little or nothing to do with sedition or espionage.

Declaring that the country "is in the same state of hysteria which made possible the roman holiday" under both sedition acts, Emerson predicted that the Mundt-Nixon bill "would bring to full fruition the creation of an omnipresent political police."

## FLAYS SECRET POLICE

He painted a picture of this nation under the Mundt-Nixon bill. He said more secret police and FBI agents than now exists would be required. They would probe into the affairs of every individual and organization in the country. They would maintain millions of dossiers. They would increase their use of secret informers and their practice of "wiretapping, searches and seizures, shadowing, the mail cover and other trash cover."

"Nothing could be more obnoxious to free citizens nor more destructive of free institutions," Emerson declared.

Both Harris and Emerson maintained that the bill violated constitutional guarantees.

## British Poured Half Billion into Malaya Debacle

The British Labor Government's losing war against the national liberation forces of Malaya has cost up to \$420,000,000 in the past 18 months, dispatches from London indicated yesterday. Conservative members of the House of Commons were reported ready to use the failure to suppress the liberation forces to oust the government.

According to United Press, the London Colonial Office said the costs of the campaign, in addition to the normal cost of the Singapore garrison, is about 30,000 pounds (\$44,000) a day. Opposition members say it is 10 times that sum. The Communist Party has pointed out that the cost has been 150,000,000 pounds (\$420,000,000) in the past 18 months.

The charge that the war office routine remittances to maintain the garrison at Singapore is 4,000,000 pounds (\$11,200,000) monthly to which must be added the cost of the police force, the additional forces sent to Malaya and the money paid to soldiers' dependents at home.

## Wayne U. Profs, Students Score Ban on Debate



PHILLIPS  
Verboten at Wayne

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, April 4.—Students and professors at Wayne University have angrily protested President David Henry's ban on free debate.

The Student Council with only one dissenting vote, authorized the National Student Association to collect petitions protesting Henry's action in barring a debate between Dr. Herbert Phillips, Communist, and former professor at the University of Washington, and Dr. Alfred Kelly, of the Wayne History department.

The subject of the debate was to be, "Should a member of the Communist Party be allowed to teach in an American University?"

It was learned that the Wayne chapter of the American Association of University Professors (Continued on Page 9)

## McCloy for Early Arming of Reich

John J. McCloy, U. S. High Commissioner in Germany, yesterday called for "eventual" rearming of western Germany and for inclusion of the Bonn regime as a full fledged partner in the crusade against the Soviet Union.

In a speech in London, McCloy admitted that the kind of Germany he was proposing might be "strong enough to be a potential threat to the security of her neighbors."

McCloy demanded that an effective west European union be established immediately, including the Bonn rump regime as an equal member.

McCloy said the U. S. government will permit the revival of "a German war machine" when it is satisfied "that progressive forces have strongly established themselves." Since the Adenauer regime in Bonn has been included in that category by the U. S. gov-

ernment, this was viewed as an indication that open remilitarization of west Germany will be pushed early.

Pressure from the U. S. State Department is being used to include western Germany "as a full fledged partner of the West in the cold war with Russia," United Press reported yesterday from London. The foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States will meet in London next month to decide on the form in which a remilitarized western Germany will become part of the anti-Soviet crusade.

## Arrest 20 Jobless Asking Relief

By Arnold Sroog

Twenty unemployed persons demanding emergency relief were arrested yesterday at the East Side Welfare Center at 44 Stanton St. This marked the second successive day of the application of the new "lock-em-up" policy introduced by Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard.

The 20 were charged with disorderly conduct for demanding an interview with Miss Nadine Stein, administrator at the Stanton St. Center. They were part of a delegation of 35 that entered the center at 12:30 p.m. Within 20 minutes police from the Ninth

Precinct were on the scene and arrested members of the delegation singly as they were pointed out by Miss Stein and several assistants.

Arraigned before Magistrate Albert Schanzer, the 20 were paroled in custody of their attorney, Edward Kuntz, of 207 Fourth Ave., to await trial next Tuesday.

## 12 YOUTHS JAILED

On Monday a delegation of 12 youths attempting to see Hilliard at his office at 902 Broadway was arrested on Hilliard's personal insistence and charged with disorderly conduct. The youths, members of the Committee of Unemployed Youth, sought emergency

assistance for two of their number who had neither shelter nor money. Their case is scheduled to be tried today in Lower Manhattan Court.

One of those arrested yesterday was Mrs. Julia Castillo, in her eighth month of pregnancy. Mrs. Castillo had not eaten since Monday, and yesterday had been evicted from her home. Arrested with her was her husband, William Castillo. They had been attempting to get relief for three weeks.

At her arraignment of the 20, the Welfare Department attorney, Hyman (Shelkowitz) objected to release of all the demonstrators

without bail. He sought to have three officers of the East Side Unemployed and Welfare Council held in bail. The three were Sol Tischler, Elmer Corrado and Lewis Lubka.

Shelkowitz complained that the relief clients were trying to "harass and intimidate the Commissioner of Welfare" and that their purpose in demanding relief was to create "adverse publicity for the department."

Demand for bail in these cases is extremely rare, the normal custom being parole in the counsel's custody. Shelkowitz was asked by (Continued on Page 9)



Fight line before the Welfare Department office at 44 Stanton St., following arrest of 20 jobless clients.

Daily Worker Photos by Peter



# Meetings in Tractor Plant Urges H-Bomb Ban

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 4.—Workers at the McCormick Works of International Harvester Co. spoke out to "ban the H-bomb" and "end the cold war" at shop meetings in all the main areas of the plant. The meetings, involving thousands of workers, were part of a campaign by Local 108, Farm Equipment Workers-UE, for the peace petitions of the Chicago Labor Conference for Peace.

At last reports, over 1,500 names were in, and a union spokesman predicted most of the 5,000 workers would sign.

The program worked out at the recent Chicago labor peace conference was endorsed at a meeting of all shop stewards.

The big response from the workers has now resulted in a move by the executive board to form a plant-wide Peace Committee.

# Bridges Calls It a Frameup; 2 Lawyers Sentenced to Jail

## SAME SAUCERS FLY WITH DIFFERENT LIE

Those flying saucers seem to have changed their citizenship. Radio commentator Henry J. Taylor and the news weekly, U. S. News and World Report, having revived the stories of the dizzy dinnerware, announce flatly that the saucers do exist, and that they're American military aircraft.

But not so long ago, newspapers which can lie even faster than the alleged speed of the tempestuous tableware were announcing that the saucers were Moscow-made.

The Wall Street radio and press have obviously decided it's better policy right now to frighten the rest of the world into thinking we've got a pile of potent saucers than to frighten the American people by pretending Russia had 'em.

In any event, the Taylor and U. S. News reports drew denials from President Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson yesterday.

There's no such animal, the President said in effect, through his press secretary, at the vacation White House, Key West, Fla.

"We are not denying this because of any development of secret weapons, but purely because we know of nothing to support these rumors," said Ross.

Meanwhile, in Tipp City, O., Elizabeth City, Ill. and Hawaii, the 1950 silly season in saucers seemed satisfactorily under way, with "weird red and blue disc-like objects" reported careening through the sky. In Tipp City, the color was "orange flame."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—After four days of deliberations, a Federal Court jury today upheld the government's fourth attempt in 11 years to "get" Harry Bridges. The jury, which contained no workers, found the militant West Coast longshoremen's leader guilty of perjury and conspiracy, deciding that he had lied in becoming a citizen of the United States. Found guilty with Bridges on the conspiracy count were Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson, also leaders of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. The convictions carry a maximum prison term of seven years and/or fines of \$15,000 for each defendant.

Bridges promptly termed the entire case a frameup. Defense counsel Vincent Hallinan said the verdict would be appealed.

"If the prosecution can get a conviction on such flimsy evidence," Hallinan said, "a lawyer might as well give up. We will appeal for a new trial and seek to have Bridges remain at liberty on bail."

"There's no hope for anyone being prosecuted by the government where the word Communist is mentioned. We expected a verdict of acquittal... and the record warrants a reversal."

Hallinan then made a motion for an arrest of judgment and a new trial, and Federal Judge

George B. Harris set April 10 for a hearing.

Judge Harris then proceeded to pass sentence for contempt on Hallinan and his co-defense counsel James MacInnis. He ordered six months in jail for Hallinan for the citation of contempt issued seven days after the trial began last Nov. 14, plus another six months for "misconduct" during the rest of the trial. He added that Hallinan could serve the sentences concurrently.

Hallinan answered:

"I want to file an affidavit to disqualify you. You have expressed a great deal of bitterness in this trial. I am shocked, shocked."

Harris did not answer. He proceeded to sentence MacInnis to three months in jail for contempt.

The judge continued the \$5,000 bail each for Bridges, Schmidt and Robertson.

Schmidt, 51, is chief organizer of the ILWU. Robertson, 45, is an ILWU vice-president.

The middle class jury of eight men and four women returned their guilty verdicts at 11:53 a.m. (PST) (2:53 p.m. EST), after deliberating 31 hours over a five-day period. The trial lasted nearly five months.

## FRAME-UP CHARGES

Bridges, Schmidt and Robertson were specifically accused in count one by the three-count indictment of conspiring to defraud the government by having bridges swear at his naturalization hearing that he never was a Communist.

Bridges was accused alone on count two — the perjury charge, based on the government allegation that he was a Communist.

On count three, Schmidt and Robertson were charged alone. They were accused of aiding and



JUDGE HARRIS  
Does a Medina

abetting in committing a felony—perjury.

The government is now planning to hold a formal hearing before a trial examiner of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in a move to deport Bridges. In 1939 and again in 1941 the Immigration Department sought unsuccessfully to deport him.

As the verdicts were read, Mrs. Nancy Bridges, his second wife, began to cry. Schmidt's 22-year-old daughter, Louise Harriet, who has daily attended the trial sessions during her lunch hours off work, broke into sobs.

Bridges stated today:

"My opinion of the Immigration Service hasn't changed. I thought it was a frameup when it started, and as far as I am concerned it still is a frameup."

"If Franklin Roosevelt were alive today it would not have happened."

## BARSKY TO TRUMAN: WE GUARDED FILES

President Truman, who last week refused to turn over government records to a Congressional committee, was invited yesterday to file a brief before the Supreme Court in the pending case of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the JAFRC, whose executive board is facing prison for contempt of the House Un-American Committee, issued the invitation.

Dr. Barsky and his co-defendants were found guilty of contempt for refusing to turn over files of their organization to a Congressional investigating committee.

## Point of Order **By ALAN MAX**

The House Un-American Committee is preparing what it calls a "Bible" of a million names of "dangerous" people. But the authors of this "Bible" are America's Judases.

# Murray Asks Joint Action on Depression

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 4.—CIO president Philip Murray today proposed to six national labor organizations a program of "common action" in the "economic, legislative and political spheres," to avoid a depression. He

## Picket 138 Textile Shops in Paterson

PATERSON, N. J., April 4.—Picketing began in full force at 138 plain goods and jacquard silk shops here today as 3,800 silk workers, members of two locals of the CIO Textile Workers Union, entered the second day of a "no contract, no work" strike.

Involved in united action for the first time in more than a decade are TWUA Local 75, with 1,800 plain goods workers, and 1,200 members of jacquard Local 57.

Unity possibilities loomed even larger with the word that 1,200 AFL woven label workers, members of the United Textile Workers, will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) morning for a strike vote.

## ASK 10¢ RAISE

The AFL workers are seeking a 10¢ hourly increase to be applied to a pension plan in the 13 shops covered by the UTW-AFL Woven Label Department.

No wage demands have been raised officially by the two TWUA-CIO locals now out on strike. The

union is asking a seventh paid holiday—Election Day—and an improved insurance setup to bring benefits to the state disability fund level.

To the CIO demands, amounting to about 2 cents an hour, the Silk and Rayon Manufacturers Association and the Silk Commission Manufacturers Association have issued a flat No. Six non-association plain goods manufacturers, however, have already agreed to meet union terms.

As the strike moved into shape, sentiment was growing among rank-and-file CIO members to up their ante to include a wage demand comparable to that of the AFL woven label workers. Rank and file leaders urging that policy were warmly applauded at work.

called for the establishment of a joint committee to coordinate the efforts of the organization and said it should also seek to achieve organic unity of all of American labor.

Murray said labor and the nation face a "critical situation." "Reactionary anti-labor forces are again in the ascendancy," he said. Unless common action by labor is achieved, he asserted, "the economic policies being pursued by the small financial group that dominates American industry will inevitably result in a disastrous depression."

Problems cited by Murray included (1) growing unemployment; (2) continued existence of the Taft-Hartley Act on the statute books; (3) prospects of rent decontrol; (4) failure of Congress to enact the civil rights program.

## BOARD OK'S APPEAL

Murray said he was authorized to make the appeal by a unanimous vote of CIO executive officers and vice-presidents meeting here today.

Murray addressed his letter to President William Green of the AFL; W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

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(Continued on Page 9)



# Urge Support for April 12 Freedom Rallies

Mass participation at the three Deadline for Freedom Rallies to be held Wednesday, April 12, the fifth anniversary of the late President Roosevelt's death, was urged yesterday by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party.

Speakers at the rallies will be the 25 facing prison terms and sentences for challenging the Un-American Committee.

Faced with immediate imprisonment is Eugene Dennis, Communist leader, whose appeal for a rehearing before the Supreme Court will be entered next week.

The rallies will be held at Manhattan Center in Manhattan; St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, and Sunnyside Gardens in Queens. An attempt by the owner of the Sunnyside Gardens to withdraw permission for use of his hall for the meeting was defeated yesterday.

Community protests forced the owner to reverse a previous decision.

In their appeal for mass participation at the rallies, Robert Thompson and William Norman, on behalf of the state committee, declared:

"The effort to railroad the general secretary of the Communist Party, Eugene Dennis, to prison is a danger signal for our country. It is a blow against the civil and

political liberties of the labor and progressive movement and every American. It is a dastardly attempt to jeopardize the winning of the appeal before the Circuit Court of Appeals of the 11 leaders of the Communist Party by beheading our Party of its general secretary at the most critical period of this appeal. It is part of the insidious pro-fascist plot and frame-up to legalize the Marxist party of the American working

class." "We call on every Communist Party member," the appeal said, "to turn out for these public demonstrations in defense of the Bill of Rights. We urge all Communists to bring their co-workers and friends to these rallies. Nothing short of overflow meetings, with thousands of persons jamming the halls and surrounding streets, should be the goal of the democracy-loving New Yorkers."

## Soviets Cite Collusion with FBI by UN Men

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 4.—The Soviet Union charged anew tonight that the Federal Bureau of Investigation tapped the wires of United Nations personnel to obtain evidence for use against Valentin A. Gubitchev, Soviet engineer. In a formal note to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, chief Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik charged also that UN secretariat officials cooperated with the FBI, furnishing information on Gubitchev as well as his picture.

The Soviet delegation released a letter to Lie, dated March 31, in which Malik renewed his charges that the UN cooperated with the FBI in obtaining evidence against Gubitchev, who had been employed in the construction of the new UN headquarters in New York.

Malik said that evidence produced in Gubitchev's trial "testify

to the groundlessness of your conclusion that there was no wire-tapping of phones of UN personnel.

Lie announced a month ago that an investigation carried out under his orders found "no evidence of any wire-tapping of telephones at UN headquarters."

Malik said the results of Lie's inquiry "do not at all correspond to the facts and cannot but testify to the negligent and one-sided attitude of the fulfillment of your directions on the part of those who were making such an inquiry."

Malik charged that a photograph of Gubitchev, submitted by the Soviet engineer to the UN for personnel record purposes, later turned up in possession of the FBI.

"It is quite evident," he said, "that the appearance of Mr. Gubitchev's photo in the files of the FBI at a time when, even according to the testimony in the court of the FBI agents themselves, he 'was unknown to them' and therefore was not under any suspicion, is in itself illegal and cannot but raise a certain suspicion. In consequence of the above I have come to the conclusion that the FBI could not obtain this photo without unlawful interference with the internal affairs of the UN secretariat or without the assistance of some of the officials of the UN secretariat."

## Rent Up 500%, Bronx Tenants Sue for 100 G's

Suits for rent overcharges amounting to \$115,734 were brought yesterday in the Bronx Supreme Court by 65 tenants against Morris R. Rettner, owner of 50, 54, 56 Old Broadway and 571, 573 W. 130 St. Phyllis Shelley Jaffee, attorney for the tenants, brought the action under the Federal Housing and Rent Control Act.

Rents in these buildings have increased an average of 500 percent over the 1943 freeze date. The landlord has based these boosts on an opinion of the Federal Area Rent Office that the buildings are no longer subject to control. Tenants contend that the rent office ruling has no validity because it is based on misstatements of fact by the landlord.

Typical cases in the five buildings include Manuela Jimenez, tenant of Apartment 2R, of 50 Old Broadway, who is now paying \$100 per month for three and a half small rooms. The 1943 rental for the same apartment was \$16 per month. Ramon Chaparro, tenant of Apartment 1RN, 54 Old Broadway, is being charged a rent of \$65 monthly for a two-room apartment, which rented in 1943 for \$11 per month.

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## Demonstrate Today Against H-Bomb

Mrs. Muriel Draper, president of the Congress of American Women, will lead the Manhattan contingent of a citywide protest demonstration this morning (Wednesday) against the manufacture of the H-bomb. The demonstration will begin at 11 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. Women from all boroughs will participate.

Mrs. Draper's group will demonstrate on Fourth Avenue at 14 Street. Among others, the group will include Mrs. Harry F. Ward, Mrs. Stella Allen and Mrs. Rose Wallach. A dozen other demonstrations will take place throughout the Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan.

## Court Upholds Melish Ouster

The Appellate Division of New York State has upheld a lower court action sustaining the ouster of the Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish as rector of the Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn. No opinion was offered.

The case was started by a small clique of the church's vestrymen opposing activities of the pastor's son, the Rev. William Howard Melish, in behalf of American-Soviet friendship.

In view of the unanimous decision, it will be necessary to obtain court permission for a further appeal.

Retention of the ministers is sought by the majority of the parishioners. Four of the nine vestrymen who took the action against the Melishes were defeated in a subsequent election. Four more are facing an election April 10.

LIFE OF THE PARTY, the column by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

## Snag Court Move to Kill Rent Lids Fast

An injunction sought by Teeval, Inc., a New York apartment landlord, against New York State's new rent control law, was denied yesterday by Federal Judge Edward A. Tamm. Tamm held, however, that Housing Expeditor Tighe Woods may reimpose federal rent controls if the New York law is later held unconstitutional.

Teeval, Inc., also moved before Federal Judge Harold R. Medina to have the state law declared unconstitutional. Medina, who is a millionaire landlord himself, reserved decision on the Teeval motions, and also on pleas to dismiss them by Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein. Medina said that, while he was reserving decision, he would refer the actions to the three-judge court on Monday.

The new state rent control law is a weak law, and it contains provisions for decontrol after the 1950 elections. Landlords, however, are eager to have it declared unconstitutional now, so that they can start a wave of rent boosts at once.

## Socialist Ideas And Jewish Workers

The development of Socialist ideas among the Jewish workers from 1880 to the present will be one of the important topics discussed in "The History of the Jews in the American Labor Movement" which will be taught by Morris U. Schappes in the Spring Term of the School of Jewish Studies, beginning April 10.

Other important courses include "The National Question and the Jewish People," "Child Psychology for Jewish Parents," courses in Yiddish, Hebrew and English and a lecture course, "Contemporary American Jewish Literature."

Registrations are being accepted at the office of the School, Room 301, 575 Sixth Ave. (Jefferson School building). WATKINS 4-2210.



## Foreign Briefs

### Plan 2,000 New Libraries in Soviet Plants

MOSCOW (Telepress).—The trade union movement has set itself the task of providing 2,000 new libraries in factories and other enterprises this year, and to send 8,000,000 new books to these and existing libraries.

Last year 900 new libraries organized by the trade unions were opened in territory occupied by the enemy during the war, 465 in the eastern parts of the Soviet Union and over 700 in the National Republics.

### New Moscow University Going Up

MOSCOW (Telepress).—A few days ago builders working on the 26-story Moscow University project placed a huge red star on the metal framework of the 16th story, thus marking their progress on a building which they plan to finish by the end of 1951.

Slabs of Ukrainian granite are being hauled into place as the welders finish, and the work is reported well advanced on four 1-story wings which are to house the teaching staff. When finished the university is to be 708 feet high. The frame alone requires 30,000 tons of metal.

### To Electrify Soviet Rail Lines

MOSCOW (Telepress).—The electrification of the main railway lines in the Soviet Union will be carried out under the Five-Year Plan this year. Railway lines connecting Moscow with the Ural Mountains, Siberia, the Donets Basin and the most important towns of the Russian Soviet Socialist Republic will be among the first to be electrified.

During the next years all the capitals of the Soviet Republics, autonomous regions, industrial centers and other important towns will be connected by electric railways.

### Place Peace Plea on Highest Cuban Peak

HAVANA (Prensa Continental).—A group of Cuban youth climbed the 7,000 foot Pico Turqueno mountain, the highest peak in Cuba, and placed a document on the mountain top proclaiming their support for the cause of peace. The expedition was composed of representatives of the Federation of University Students, the Socialist Youth and other groups. On a nearby mountain peak the young people placed a bust of Julio Antonio Mella, student leader and founder of the Cuban Communist Party. They named the mountain top "Pico Mella."

### Guerillas Wipe Out S. Korea Cop Units

PHYENG-YANG, Korea.—Guerillas in South Korea are becoming more active, Korean Central Telegraph Agency reports. On March 2, guerillas wiped out a punitive force of police in the Chendow region (Northern Kusan Province). On March 3, guerillas of the Chansu district in Yendeok region (Northern Kusan Province) smashed a large force of the 25th regiment of the South Korean Army, while on the same day guerillas in Densan district (Northern Chunchen Province) wiped out a large punitive detachment.

### British Release German CP Deputy

BERLIN (Telepress).—Following widespread protests, the British military court at Hanover has ordered the release of Communist Deputy Robert Lehmann from prison. Lehmann, a member of the lower Saxony parliament and one of the editors of the Communist paper Niedersächsische Volkstimme, had been jailed for publishing an article protesting the British dismantling of West German factories. When Lehmann was released, the British arrested another Communist Deputy, Ludwig Landwehr, for protesting the sentence.

### 200 Die Daily of Hunger in Iran Province

TEHERAN, Iran.—Two hundred persons in Iranian Azerbaijan die from starvation every day, it was admitted on the floor of the Iranian Majlis (parliament). Deputy Firaste told the chamber that the government's policy "has resulted in hunger, poverty and the flight of the population from this province." While he was speaking, Deputy Hoi interjected that 200 die of starvation each day in that province.

### New Russian-Chinese Dictionary

LENINGRAD.—The Institute of Oriental Studies of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR has prepared a small Chinese-Russian dictionary intended for reading Chinese literature, newspapers, magazines and official correspondence. The dictionary includes 7,500 characters, about 40,000 words. It took half a year to compile it.



# Meetings in Tractor Plant Urges H-Bomb Ban

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 4.—Workers at the McCormick Works of International Harvester Co. spoke out to "ban the H-bomb" and "end the cold war" at shop meetings in all the main areas of the plant. The meetings, involving thousands of workers, were part of a campaign by Local 108, Farm Equipment Workers-UE, for the peace petitions of the Chicago Labor Conference for Peace.

At last reports, over 1,500 names were in, and a union spokesman predicted most of the 5,000 workers would sign.

The program worked out at the recent Chicago labor peace conference was endorsed at a meeting of all shop stewards.

The big response from the workers has now resulted in a move by the executive board to form a plant-wide Peace Committee.

# Bridges Calls It a Frameup; 2 Lawyers Sentenced to Jail

## SAME SAUCERS FLY WITH DIFFERENT LIE

Those flying saucers seem to have changed their citizenship. Radio commentator Henry J. Taylor and the news weekly, U. S. News and World Report, having revived the stories of the dizzy dinnertime; announce flatly that the saucers do exist, and that they're American military aircraft.

But not so long ago, newspapers which can lie even faster than the alleged speed of the tempestuous tableware were announcing that the saucers were Moscow-made.

The Wall Street radio and press have obviously decided it's better policy right now to frighten the rest of the world into thinking we've got a pile of potent saucers than to frighten the American people by pretending Russia had 'em.

In any event, the Taylor and U. S. News reports drew denials from President Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson yesterday.

There's no such animal, the President said in effect, through his press secretary, at the vacation White House, Key West, Fla.

"We are not denying this because of any development of secret weapons, but purely because we know of nothing to support these rumors," said Ross.

Meanwhile, in Tipp City, O., Elizabeth City, Ill. and Hawaii, the 1950 silly season in saucers seemed satisfactorily under way, with "weird red and blue disc-like objects" reported careening through the sky. In Tipp City, the color was "orange flame."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—After four days of deliberations, a Federal Court jury today upheld the government's fourth attempt in 11 years to "get" Harry Bridges. The jury, which contained no workers, found the militant West Coast longshoremen's leader guilty of perjury and conspiracy, deciding that he had lied in becoming a citizen of the United States. Found guilty with Bridges on the conspiracy count were Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson, also leaders of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. The convictions carry a maximum prison term of seven years and/or fines of \$15,000 for each defendant.

Bridges promptly termed the entire case a frameup. Defense counsel Vincent Hallinan said the verdict would be appealed.

"If the prosecution can get a conviction on such flimsy evidence," Hallinan said, "a lawyer might as well give up. We will appeal for a new trial and seek to have Bridges remain at liberty on bail."

"There's no hope for anyone being prosecuted by the government where the word Communist is mentioned. We expected a verdict of acquittal... and the record warrants a reversal."

Hallinan then made a motion for an arrest of judgment and a new trial, and Federal Judge

George B. Harris set April 10 for a hearing.

Judge Harris then proceeded to pass sentence for contempt on Hallinan and his co-defense counsel James MacInnis. He ordered six months in jail for Hallinan for the citation of contempt issued seven days after the trial began last Nov. 14, plus another six months for "misconduct" during the rest of the trial. He added that Hallinan could serve the sentences concurrently.

Hallinan answered:

"I want to file an affidavit to disqualify you. You have expressed a great deal of bitterness in this trial. I am shocked, shocked."

Harris did not answer. He proceeded to sentence MacInnis to three months in jail for contempt.

The judge continued the \$5,000 bail each for Bridges, Schmidt and Robertson.

Schmidt, 51, is chief organizer of the ILWU. Robertson, 45, is an ILWU vice-president.

The middle class jury of eight men and four women returned their guilty verdicts at 11:53 a.m. (PST) (2:53 p.m. EST), after deliberating 31 hours over a five-day period. The trial lasted nearly five months.

## FRAME-UP CHARGES

Bridges, Schmidt and Robertson were specifically accused in count one by the three-count indictment of conspiring to defraud the government by having bridges swear at his naturalization hearing that he never was a Communist.

Bridges was accused alone on count two — the perjury charge, based on the government allegation that he was a Communist.

On count three, Schmidt and Robertson were charged a They were accused of aiding and



JUDGE HARRIS Does a Medina

abetting in committing a felony—perjury.

The government is now planning to hold a formal hearing before a trial examiner of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in a move to deport Bridges. In 1939 and again in 1941 the Immigration Department sought unsuccessfully to deport him.

As the verdicts were read, Mrs. Nancy Bridges, his second wife, began to cry. Schmidt's 22-year-old daughter, Louise Harriet, who has daily attended the trial sessions during her lunch hours off work, broke into sobs.

Bridges stated today:

"My opinion of the Immigration Service hasn't changed. I thought it was a frameup when it started and as far as I am concerned it still is a frameup."

"If Franklin Roosevelt were alive today it would not have happened."

# Murray Asks Joint Action on Depression

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 4.—CIO president Philip Murray today proposed to six national labor organizations a program of "common action in the economic, legislative and political spheres," to avoid a depression. He called for the establishment of

a joint committee to coordinate the efforts of the organization and said it should "also seek to achieve organic unity of all of American labor."

Murray said labor and the nation face a "critical situation." "Reactionary anti-labor forces are again in the ascendancy," he said. Unless common action by labor is achieved, he asserted, "the economic policies being pursued by the small financial group that dominates American industry will inevitably result in a disastrous depression."

Problems cited by Murray included (1) growing unemployment; (2) continued existence of the Taft-Hartley Act on the statute books; (3) prospects of rent decontrol; (4) failure of Congress to enact the civil rights program.

## BOARD OK'S APPEAL

Murray said he was authorized to make the appeal by a unanimous vote of CIO executive officers and vice-presidents meeting here today.

Murray addressed his letter to President William Green of the AFL; W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

union is asking a seventh paid holiday—Election Day—and an improved insurance setup to being benefits to the state disability fund level.

To the CIO demands, amounting to about 2 cents an hour, the Silk and Rayon Manufacturers Association and the Silk Commission Manufacturers Association have issued a flat No. Six non-association plain goods manufacturers, however, have already agreed to meet union terms.

As the strike moved into shape, sentiment was growing among rank-and-file CIO members to up their ante to include a wage demand comparable to that of the AFL woven label workers. Rank and file leaders urging that policy were warmly applauded at work-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Picket 138 Textile Shops in Paterson

PATERSON, N. J., April 4.—Picketing began in full force at 138 plain goods and jacquard silk shops here today as 3,800 silk workers, members of two locals of the CIO Textile Workers Union, entered the second day of a "no contract, no work" strike.

Involved in united action for the first time in more than a decade are TWUA Local 75, with 1,600 plain goods workers, and 1,200 members of jacquard Local 87.

Unity possibilities loomed even larger with the word that 1,200 AFL woven label workers, members of the United Textile Workers, will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) morning for a strike vote.

## ASK 10¢ RAISE

The AFL workers are seeking a 10¢ hourly increase to be applied to a pension plan in the 13 shops covered by the UTW-AFL Woven Label Department.

No wage demands have been raised officially by the two TWUA-CIO locals now out on strike. The

## BARSKY TO TRUMAN: WE GUARDED FILES

President Truman, who last week refused to turn over government records to a Congressional committee, was invited yesterday to file a brief before the Supreme Court in the pending case of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the JAFRC, whose executive board is facing prison for contempt of the House Un-American Committee, issued the invitation.

Dr. Barsky and his co-defendants were found guilty of contempt for refusing to turn over files of their organization to a Congressional investigating committee.

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

The House Un-American Committee is preparing what it calls a "Bible" of a million names of "dangerous" people. But the authors of this "Bible" are America's Judases.

(Continued on Page 3)



# Penna. CIO Urges Defeat of Mundt Bill

By James H. Dolsen

PITTSBURGH, April 4.—Defeat of the Mundt bill was urged by the 13th annual convention of the Pennsylvania CIO, held here last week. Nearly 1,000 delegates were in attendance. The convention also urged repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, establishment of a state and national FEPC and extension of Federal rent control.

The convention, however, endorsed the entire slate of Democratic candidates for the fall election, including U. S. Senator Francis J. Myers for reelection.

Speakers included Philip Murray, CIO president; Allan Haywood CIO director of organization; Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh; Joseph A. Beirne, president of the new CIO Communications Workers Union; James Carey;

John Brophy, Jack Kroll of CIO-AC; David McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Steelworkers Union, and Sen. Myers.

The former officers of the Council were reelected. Harry Boyer, president, got his salary raised from \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year. Harry Block, secretary, received a raise from \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Murray defended the foreign policies of the Truman administration, including the Truman doctrine, Marshall Plan and the Atlantic pact, even to the rearming of the West European countries.

He quoted official statistics contrasting the ever swelling profits of the huge corporations with the growing unemployment and insecurity facing the workers. He ascribed this largely to the constant replacement of men by machines.

He warned that "the totalitarian power of American industry concentrated in a few hands, with its object of wresting control of the government from the hands of the people, is the issue in the 1950 elections."

## Mine, Mill Local In Michigan Expels Traitor

CALUMET, Mich., April 4.—Gene Saari, while on the payroll of the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, was discovered to be secretly signing up members into a raiding union. It was discovered that since last August, Saari had been carrying on this traitorous type of disunity and raiding. When it became known that he had made a secret trip to Pittsburgh to see Steel Union leaders and become one of their organizers, the Mine Mill union gave him the boot.

Saari got on the Steel Workers payroll on the basis that he would "confess all" to certain people, that he would not run for Congress in the 12th District and that if he could not win the 3,000 workers away from the Mine Mill union policies, then he would cease to be on the Steel Union payroll.

When Reid Robinson, vice-president of Mine Mill and Smelter came to Calumet to speak recently, Saari organized a gang of goons to come to the meeting and disrupt with cries of, "Why don't you go back to the South with the n—s; why don't you go back to Russia."

The 500 workers in the meeting along with Robinson soon took care of this type of company propaganda, and the meeting proceeded, with Robinson giving a full picture of the double dealing game of Saari.

At present, with 3,000 copper miners in the Mine Mill Union, Saari has been unable to make any serious dent.

## Faction Lines Dropped In Fight on Ford Firing

By William Allan

DEARBORN, April 4.—Thirty leaders of Ford Local 600 have signed a leaflet urging a united fight against the firing of Art McPhaul, Negro committeeman in Press Steel. McPhaul was discharged for speaking in the lunchroom against speedup.

The leaflet said: "We recognize in the firing a threat to every union officer, committeeman and worker. It is an effort to destroy our union, its fighting capacity and to intimidate all who speak up for the rights of workers. It is an arrogant curtailment of freedom of speech."

It was signed by local officers, Tommy Thompson, president; Bill Hood, recording secretary; William Carr, trustee; Joe Rivers, guide; Lee Romano, vice president.

Also building chairmen Joseph Hogan, Archie Accaccia, Ed Locke, John Poole, Carl Smith, Tom Katana, John Orr, John Kitzpatrick, Frank Marshall, Tom Riley, Joe Berry, George Knight and Art Speed. Others were Percy Llewellyn, Wally Quillico, Pat Rice, Mel-

## Rank and File Win Elections In Flint Locals

FLINT, Mich., April 4.—At the big Fisher plant here, the union rank and file ticket, whose spark plug is Bill Genake, financial secretary, made a clear sweep against Reuther-backed opponents in the local union elections.

They campaigned on a program of wage increases, pensions, elimination of speedup and for unity. At little Fisher, Local 2, the progressives were reelected.

In Chevrolet where a Reuther-attempted seizure of all the offices was defeated two weeks ago, Terrell Thompson, progressive, was elected financial secretary in a runoff.

At the Buick plant, in the primary election, Joe Berry, rank and file president candidate, is in the runoff for president with 1,564 against incumbent C. Rock, 1,636.

vin Medrich, Carl Stellato, Nelson Davis, Bill Johnson, James Brown, W. G. Grant, Paul Boatín, Paul Kay and Dave Moore.

This unity of all leading forces in Rouge from right to left is the fruit of unity forged among the rank and file in struggles on working conditions. Some examples:

In Production Foundry, 2,000 workers signed a leaflet to Nelson Davis, committeeman, who polled the highest vote for vice president of that building backing Davis' long fight to end health hazards prevailing in the shop for 25 years.

In Motor Building hundreds of workers signed leaflets issued by Paul Boatín, committeeman, joining with him in the fight against the runaway shop policy that will take some 30,000 jobs out of Rouge. Boatín recently topped by several hundred votes James O'Rourke, incumbent building chairman.

McPhaul in Press Steel conducted similar united front struggles against speedup. He is in the runoff for vice president of that building.

In the primary elections for local building offices, workers by the thousands crossed over factional lines to vote for leaders in the struggle against Ford.

The Ford Rouge general election will be held April 11, 12, 13.

## SOLON SNEARS AT IDEA OF COLLEGE FOR NEGROES

BOSTON, April 4.—A Republican legislator here publicly jibed at the thought that Negro dining car workers might want to go to college. The slur was directed at Joseph Braxton, secretary of AFL Dining Car Employees Local 370, who testified in favor of a bill sponsored by the Labor Youth League, for a free city college.

Rep. Richard Hull, (R), sneered as Braxton left the stand, "What's the matter? Aren't the dining car workers satisfied with their jobs?"

Young people arose to demand an apology. The committee chairman brushed aside complaints, explaining that the remark was "meant as a joke."

A delegation of spectators then visited House Democratic floor leader Robert Murphy to demand

that he censure Hull. Murphy washed his hands off the affair as "none of his responsibility."

Braxton, in a press statement, demanded "a public apology for the derogatory remark concerning dining car workers and all Negroes in general." He was joined in his statement by Edith Abber of the Labor Youth League, Robert Dubin of Young Progressives, Irene Thomas of the Housewives League, and Daniel Schirmer of the Communist Party.

In addition to these organizations, representatives of the NAACP Youth Council and the Progressive Party spoke in favor of the bill. The bill bans any discrimination in the proposed free college.



## Foreign Briefs

### Plan 2,000 New Libraries in Soviet Plants

MOSCOW (Telepress).—The trade union movement has set itself the task of providing 2,000 new libraries in factories and other enterprises this year, and to send 8,000,000 new books to these and existing libraries.

Last year 900 new libraries organized by the trade unions were opened in territory occupied by the enemy during the war, 465 in the eastern parts of the Soviet Union and over 700 in the National Republics.

### New Moscow University Going Up

MOSCOW (Telepress).—A few days ago builders working on the 26-story Moscow University project placed a huge red star on the metal framework of the 18th story, thus marking their progress on a building which they plan to finish by the end of 1951.

Slabs of Ukrainian granite are being hauled into place as the welders finish, and the work is reported well advanced on four 1-story wings which are to house the teaching staff. When finished the university is to be 708 feet high. The frame alone requires 30,000 tons of metal.

### To Electrify Soviet Rail Lines

MOSCOW (Telepress).—The electrification of the main railway lines in the Soviet Union will be carried out under the Five-Year-Plan this year. Railway lines connecting Moscow with the Ural Mountains, Siberia, the Donets Basin and the most important towns of the Russian Soviet Socialist Republic will be among the first to be electrified.

During the next years all the capitals of the Soviet Republics, autonomous regions, industrial centers and other important towns will be connected by electric railways.

### Place Peace Plea on Highest Cuban Peak

HAVANA (Prensa Continental).—A group of Cuban youth climbed the 7,000 foot Pico Turqueno mountain, the highest peak in Cuba, and placed a document on the mountain top proclaiming their support for the cause of peace. The expedition was composed of representatives of the Federation of University Students, the Socialist Youth and other groups. On a nearby mountain peak the young people placed a bust of Julio Antonio Mella, student leader and founder of the Cuban Communist Party. They named the mountain top "Pico Mella."

### Guerillas Wipe Out S. Korea Cop Units

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## RENTS UP 500%, TENANTS SUE BRONX LANDLORDS

Suits for rent overcharges amounting to \$115,734 were brought yesterday in the Bronx Supreme Court by 65 tenants against Morris R. Retzner, owner of 50, 54, 56 Old Broadway and 571, 573 W. 130 St. Phyllis Shelley Jaffee, attorney for the tenants, brought the action under the Federal Housing and Rent Control Act.

Rents in these buildings have increased an average of 500 percent over the 1943 freeze date. The landlord has based these boosts on an opinion of the Federal Area Rent Office that the buildings are no longer subject to

control. Tenants contend that the rent office ruling has no validity because it is based on misstatements of fact by the landlord.

Typical cases in the five buildings include Manuela Jimenez, tenant of Apartment 2R, of 50 Old Broadway, who is now paying \$100 per month for three and a half small rooms. The 1943 rental for the same apartment was \$16 per month. Ramon Chaparro, tenant of Apartment 1RN, 54 Old Broadway, is being charged a rent of \$65 monthly for a two-room apartment, which rented in 1943 for \$11 per month.

## Daily Worker

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# Timone Plan to Bar Teachers Union Before School Board Tomorrow

By Louise Mitchell

A plan to bar the Teachers Union from bargaining for teachers and to stifle its voice in city educational affairs will be before the Board of Education meeting tomorrow. The proposal to end relations with the Teachers Union was made by George Timone, a supporter of dictator Franco, and the reactionary leader of the board. It is expected to turn the Board meeting into one of the most important ones in the history of the New York school system.

Timone, chairman of the board's law committee, has been gunning for the militant trade union ever since it opposed his appointment on the grounds of his pro-Franco sympathies. Although Timone is one of the Board's recent members, he is known to be making all Board policy.

The union has demanded of Mayor O'Dwyer that he oust Timone from the Board as the spearhead of that group's "morass of reaction."

Timone's recommendation has been assailed by Edwin S. Smith, executive director of the National Teachers Division of the United Public Workers, as flouting "the legally and morally established rights of labor organizations."

## SEEK COMPANY UNION

The United Public Workers, to which the union is affiliated, has been under attack by the city administration which seeks to set up a company union in city departments with the help of the city CIO officials.

"No amount of self-righteous red-baiting by the Board of Education, or its Law Committee," said Smith, "can conceal the underlying fact that the Board would like to destroy a militant organization whose legitimate demands for higher salaries and against speed-up for teachers are proving embarrassing not only to the Board

but to the O'Dwyer administration."

Superintendent of Schools William Jensen has often let his hostility to the Teachers Union come to the fore at public board meetings. At a recent meeting he defended his ouster of Mrs. Sylvia Schneiderman by attacking the Teachers Union which attempted to stop his persecution of progressive teachers through court action. The Teachers Union played a leading role in attempting to halt the board's application of the Feinberg witchhunting law to the city's schools.

## UNCED SCHOOL AID

In addition to its vigorous fight in behalf of teachers, the Teachers Union has been a leader in the fight for increased school aid, better schools, smaller classes, higher academic standards and against bias in textbooks and stultification of the entire school system as a result of the current witchhunt.

In its pamphlet, *Bias in Textbooks*, it has uncovered blatant instances of anti-Negro, anti-Semitic and anti-foreign born bias in school books, some of them authored by Superintendent Jensen himself.

The attack on the Teachers Union comes at a time when the city administration has double-crossed teachers by failing to live up to pre-election promises of salary boosts. Mayor O'Dwyer knows that the Teachers Union will again take the lead in this fight.

Another teacher organization, the Teachers Guild, has also charged the Mayor with "political betrayal" of his election promise



SMITH

Assails Timone's Plan

that \$20,000,000 would be set aside for teachers' salary boosts. Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, legislative representative of the AFL union, said, "Never have promises been so flagrantly violated."

The Teachers Union urged attendance at tomorrow's board meeting by interested groups and parents to save the schools.

# Judge Doubts Doyle Verdict Is Legal

By Harry Raymond

Federal Appeals Judge Charles E. Clark expressed doubt yesterday of the legality of the conviction of former Chemical Workers Union vice-president Charles A. Doyle on the charge of unlawfully entering the U.S. by "making false and misleading statements to immigration officials."

Clark, one of three judges hearing appeal of the case, noted that evidence in the district court trial last August in Jamestown showed Doyle had made no statements whatsoever to immigration officers when he allegedly returned illegally to the U.S. from a visit to Canada.

"If there is no evidence to show he ever said anything to an inspector," Judge Clark asked, "how could he be convicted of saying something?"

"It is a most unusual situation," pleaded Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael J. McMorow. "This is the first case where a man stood mute and said, 'You go ahead and find out what I said or didn't say.'"

## RESERVE DECISION

The court reserved decision on the appeal.

It was pointed out that Doyle, who came here from Scotland in

1923 to establish permanent residence, was granted a border crossing card by the Immigration Service Jan. 8, 1948. He crossed to Windsor, Ont., on that date to attend a union meeting, but was refused the right to reenter the U.S. two days later. On Feb. 20, having crossed the border without submitting to examination, he voluntarily appeared at the New York Immigration office.

He was indicted and convicted amid a wave of deportation hysteria the following year and sentenced to a year in prison and a \$500 fine.

Prosecutor McMorow admitted he had no knowledge of where Doyle crossed the border. He said there was no record of Doyle submitting to examination by immigration authorities when he reentered the U.S.

The union leader was secretly ordered excluded from the U.S. on the very day the Immigration

(Continued on Page 6)

## LEWIS THANKS ANTI-T-H GROUP FOR STRIKE AID

John L. Lewis, "on behalf of the United Mine Workers of America" is one of a group of labor leaders who have thanked the United Labor Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley, for aid it has sent strikers.

The Committee announced yesterday it will continue in existence to help workers obliged to stay out in strikes of long duration. Two checks—\$250 each—were sent last week to two mining areas in West Virginia. Strike support was given to two other strikes who asked for help.

Others who sent the committee their deep thanks included spokesmen for the Sklar Strike Committee, out for eight months, and the Cloverville strikers in Fulton County, for many months. The Sklar strikers belong to United Electrical Workers, Local 475, and the Cloverville local is independent.

Lewis wrote "I wish to convey heartfelt appreciation to the members of your organization for the sentiments expressed in your communication of March 1 and the action taken in connection herewith." He said the UMW is grateful for the "fine support received from large segments of organized labor throughout the nation. We have emerged from our tremendous struggle with a definite accomplishment from our men-

bership and we think that we have preserved for labor, as a whole, many of their basic concepts for the future. Please express to your entire membership my thanks and my good wishes."

Jon Eugene, secretary of the Sklar strike committee said the support received from the Committee "will help us maintain a solid picket line necessary to win our eight-month-old strike."

Bernard Woolie, of the Cloverville strikers, wrote that the contribution "has done much to lessen the suffering and hardship of our members. Even more than the food and clothing was the spirit of solidarity expressed in this action."

The United Labor Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley called on all organizations "to continue to collect food and send in money for strike support so that all strikes of long duration which require help can receive it promptly. Such labor solidarity can help labor continue to make gains and beat back Taft-Hartley."



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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

### Standard Oil's Day In China Is Over

JUST WAIT, time will show what the "secret" protocols of the Chinese-Soviet agreement contain. Dean Acheson mumbled when the terms of the agreement refuted his forecasts. As a matter of fact, Acheson says it's not Marxism he's fighting, but Soviet "imperialism." And the other day he sounded off with "proof."

Acheson seized on the formation of joint Chinese-Soviet companies to develop Sinkiang's oil and mineral resources to support his contention.

What does the setting up of these companies really prove?

We don't have to theorize about it we can take a case history. Poverty, hunger, industrial backwardness have plagued Romania throughout its history. Oh yes, there was plenty of foreign investment there. Standard Oil and British oil monopolies were well represented. But the peasants used the most primitive equipment and productivity was low despite good soil. There wasn't a factory in Romania which could or did produce a single tractor.

ROMANIA was finally liberated when the Nazis were driven from the country by the Soviet army. A People's government was established. Romania received agricultural and industrial equipment, tractors and trucks from the Soviet Union. But that wasn't enough to change the country and put it on the highway to prosperity.

As the economist Victor Perlo points out in his article in February's Soviet Russia Today, even capital equipment and machinery wasn't enough to help Romania. Besides machinery she needed engineering and technical assistance to establish new industry. She got that through joint Romanian-Soviet companies such as Sovromtractor. The Soviet Union supplied equipment and trained personnel. Almost overnight Romania began to produce tractors.

Nearly 2,000 tractors were made in 1949 and by 1955 Romania agriculture will have 25,000 tractors mainly produced by Sovromtractor. How was the Soviet Union paid for this assistance? Since it's a joint company. The production was divided between Romania and the Soviet Union.

The tractors now used in ploughing and planting and reaping are not the only benefits Romania gets from this deal. She gets a modern machine industry. Her workers are trained by skilled Soviet personnel; engineers are educated and Romania becomes a prosperous industrial country.

CHINA IS—or used to be—the best example of what imperialism does to backward countries. For generations, some of the biggest American and British firms invested in and traded with China. Result? Poverty for China against billions in profits for foreign capital from the extraction of raw materials and the export of manufactured goods.

You see, Mr. Acheson, your Standard Oil and other paragons of democracy had their chance in China.

Now, among other things, there's a joint Chinese-Soviet company which will develop Sinkiang's oil and metal ores. That means Soviet machinery and skilled Soviet technicians will contribute to building what never existed before—modern Chinese industry. The fifty-fifty arrangement will pay a small part for the Soviet contribution to this development.

But in contrast to what imperialism did to China, Sinkiang remains Chinese. Sinkiang contributes to the industrialization of China and the defense of its sovereignty; the joint companies ultimately revert back in toto to China.

One more thing will prove the contrast between a socialist and a capitalist attitude on this question. Tito turned down the joint company proposal such as Romania and Hungary and other new democracies developed with the Soviet Union. Result? Even the official Tito news agency reports that in 1949 a grand total of six tractors were produced in Yugoslavia.

Today Tito is getting loans from Acheson. Now American capital is draining Yugoslavia of its raw materials, its lead and its copper and lumber. But industrialization? You have to go to the people's democracies and the Chinese People's Republic to see that.

Any more proof up your sleeve Mr. Acheson?

THANK YOU, PANIA, for the second \$3 contribution; and thanks to Fritz and Lil for the \$3 and G. Renard for the \$1. Keep it coming, friends.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### The Capitalist Auction Block

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am duplicating a \$10 contribution made by a student from Boston who recently wrote you. It goes to Joseph Clark for his part in bringing the unvarnished truth to the American people.

Not so old memories were brought back by the statement made by the Boston student about the need for trampling on one's fellow students in order to obtain a job.

The head of the placement bureau where I went to college

told me that I should learn to "throw my weight around" if I wanted to get a job. He also said that a sparkling, dynamic personality (of the Dale Carnegie brand) was a "must" in "selling oneself" successfully to a prospective employer. To me this meant that in order to land a job, I would have to bow and scrape before some, already over-inflated self-indulgent brass hat whom I didn't give a tinker's dam about. Otherwise I would be liable to wind up on the breadlines with millions of other Americans who could not "sell" their labor power.

A. WATSON.

## Press Roundup

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann writes: "Put bluntly but truthfully, the French Army can be counted on to go on defending Southeast Asia only if the Congress of the United States will pledge itself to subsidize heavily—in terms of several hundred million dollars a year and for many years to come—a French colonial war to subdue not only the Communists but the nationalists as well." Lippmann adds that, if the problem of Chinese representation in the UN could be resolved and the Security Council could then operate, the U. S. could permit a "UN commission, akin to that which was established for the borders of Greece" to protect the "borders of Indo-China and Burma."

THE NEWS, believing that he who pays the piper calls the tune, says John Strachey must go. "Strachey may have reformed, but also he may not," the News says. "So we don't see how our Defense Department can justifiably take any chances."

THE MIRROR's Walter Winchell is even willing to state a truth occasionally if it'll make a gag. He writes: "The nation is so busy looking for Communists under the bed it's forgotten to look on top of the soapbox." If Winchell agrees that the Communist Party does openly carry on its work as a legal political party, why does he consistently smear it as a sinister conspiracy?

THE TIMES' C. L. Sulzberger writes from Teheran: "If

social reform and a halt to economic deterioration are not soon accomplished in this country (Iran)—rich oil and geographically the right flank of the Greek Turkish bloc—may fall like a ripe plum to the Soviet Union without a single military operation." Which means that an oppressed Iranian people will oust their corrupt ruling class. But when that happens, the Times will forget Sulzberger's admissions about Iranian economic conditions and will invent some "Soviet agents" who did it.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM demands fascist-like trials for Welfare Department employees on the "charge" of being union members, with Commissioner Raymond "I Love Relief Meals" Hilliard to act as prosecutor, judge and jury. "Will it occur at last to Commissioner Hilliard . . . Hilliard to bring to trial whole bunches of Local 1 members and their union officers, most of whom are also department employees?" the Telly asks.

THE POST's Max Lerner mourns Prof. Matthiessen. Notes how his last book was attacked by "the nasty boys who win cheap victories in the review columns by gunning for every thought that is not murderous enough on the subject of Russia." But Lerner hates to admit that Matthiessen was appalled by our cold war policies and the trend toward fascism. He prefers to allege Matthiessen was distressed by "both sides of the cold war."

—R.G.

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### 1. Labor's Future, As Philip Murray Sees It

PHILIP MURRAY, in an article in the magazine New Republic of March 27, titled "What Union Labor Wants," attempts both to defend the actions of last November's CIO convention and to set forth what he thinks should be labor's perspective. The CIO has for some years been like a ship without a rudder swaying in increasingly disturbed waters. Thus, some indication from its captain that he is heading somewhere, should be interesting.

It is first of all important to note that Mr. Murray's New Republic piece is polemical in character. But it is not against the leftwing that Murray fires most of his ammunition. He "disposes" of the left with a few paragraphs as something that doesn't need any explaining. The bulk of the piece is then aimed at some people whom he calls "utopians."

Who are those "utopians?" Their position was set forth in an editorial in the New Republic magazine of Nov. 14, 1949, a week after the Cleveland CIO convention. Murray's article is actually a belated answer to that editorial. What did that editorial, titled, "The purge in the CIO," say?

FIRST, the New Republic said that the CIO's expulsion policy "was an admission of weakness rather than an assertion of strength. It set a dangerous precedent." That "as a result the CIO has been turned against itself," its efforts to "organize the unorganized lagged," "its Southern organizing drive has largely failed," and the CIO is "losing out to independent and AEL unions."

Secondly, the New Republic charged, that with the policy of intolerance of opposing political views "the danger is always that the concentration of authority will advance too far" and the leadership "becomes an unrepresentative clique, self-serving and self-perpetuating," and the membership is deprived of "the means of replacing its leaders for incompetence or corruption."

Third, the New Republic saw "two main forces within the CIO combined to rid it of Communist influence." But, the magazine added, "their reasons for wanting conformity in the CIO are in profound contrast." The first group are "the militant Social Democrats" led by Reuther, Emil Rieve and their type. These people, the New Republic goes on, "see the CIO as a militant movement for political and social reform which one day will lead to a coalition of farmers and workers to power."

The second group is "represented broadly by the United Steelworkers," says the magazine. "They deeply distrust the political ambitions of the Socialists." They place their faith in collective bargaining plus a few friendly sheriffs and bank managers in the steel towns, and Congressmen who will vote to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act." The New Republic further charged that Murray's forces oppose the Communists on religious grounds, also because opposition "makes the life of a union official much harder" and that elimination of Communists "may be the first step to inaction rather than action on the political responsibilities of the labor movement."

Finally, the New Republic said in November, 1949, that "without the cementing hatred of the Communist Party, the underlying conflict of these two approaches is likely to come to the fore." It was further suggested that the Socialist group could get the same treatment as the Communists "when it conflicts, for example, with the program of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists." If the Murray group dominates, the New Republic went on, people "will have to look elsewhere" for "national planning" and other reforms.

Thus, the New Republic, a voice of "anti-Communist liberals" of the ADA stripe, was apprehensive of the trend in the CIO and was even critical of the Reuthers and Rieves for not seeing that they may be next on Murray's purge list because there is much disagreement between the two "anti-Communist" groups.

I took the trouble to summarize the five-month-old New Republic article because it spilled the beans on the brewing conflict within the rightwing camp. Murray's article of March 27, was an attempt to answer those charges and set forth labor's future as he sees it. Tomorrow we'll see how he came back.

(Continued Tomorrow)

FUND DRIVE: Big thanks to N.Y. of Washington for \$5 Milly and Bobby Schoony, NYC, for \$1 and C. A. Renard of the Workers Alliance donated "in the memory of Sam Wiseman," \$1—Total \$99.

COMING: What Jefferson Stood For, by David Carpenter . . . in the weekend Worker



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates.....Editor  
Milton Howard.....Associate Editor  
Alan Max.....Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall.....Washington Editor  
Philip Burt.....General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, April 5, 1950

## Potato Blues

THE GOVERNMENT IS SPRAYING chemicals on 50,000,000 bushels of good eatable potatoes. The idea is to turn them blue so no one will eat them. It seems that these potatoes are what the crazy men of capitalism call "surplus."

Was there ever a system of society before, that dared to call the harvest of farmers' labor "surplus," to be systematically destroyed?

But that is not all.

The government now has FOUR BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF "SURPLUS" FOOD, butter, eggs, etc. The more the government supports prices (as it must) the more the farmers produce.

This food can't go to human beings who are hungry. The capitalist system won't permit the harvests of our farmers to go to the people.

Washington wants to dump this food on the countries of Europe (and incidentally destroy the farmers of the Marshall Plan countries). But Europe wants to produce its own food; it knows that Marshall Plan dumping will weaken its independence even further. So the capitalist world now goes into one of its lunatic fits, where each country is choking with "surplus" while millions are hungry. The crisis of "overproduction" is becoming worldwide and acute.

## O'Dwyer's Gag Rule

MAYOR O'DWYER and the big business for which he fronts are outpacing the Truman Administration in shearing the citizens of their democratic rights.

In barring "political organizations" from testifying at public hearings on the budget, the city administration has hit at the elementary right of the public to make its positions known on how the government is to operate.

The ruling is especially oppressive in view of the one-party rule of city government. The entire Board of Estimate is made up of Democrats, while the City Council has only a single non-Democrat, a Republican whose economic views are generally conservative.

The large segment of our population represented by the minority parties will have no chance to present its views.

In its effort to gag the opposition, the administration is moving to outlaw the genuine militant unions of public workers who have not only fought in behalf of city employees, but have always defended the interests of the city as a whole.

In the Welfare Department, it has barred further dealings with the United Public Workers, which has battled energetically not alone for the employees, but for relief clients.

It is now seeking to eliminate the Teachers Union, which through the years has fought valiantly for better schools, for smaller classes, for equality in education, for democratic teaching. Right now, this union of teachers is leading the bitter struggle to save the school system from the efforts of clerical fascists to disintegrate it through mass witchhunts.

The aim now is to cut off all effective opposition to the callous budget proposed by O'Dwyer in the interests of the bankers and big shot commercial taxpayers. It is a budget which spurns the low-paid civil service employees, slaps the transport workers in the face, betrays wage increase promises made to the teachers.

It is a budget which bars human relief standards for those out of work, and flouts the needs of New York's school children.

The people of the city cannot permit the Mayor to suppress the elementary right of political spokesmen to express their attitude on the budget and to fight for its revision. Neither can they allow the Mayor and his commissioners to deprive the workers of their only effective organization.

Demand of the Mayor that he withdraw his rule barring political organizations from testifying at the budget hearing.

Demand at once of Maximilian Moss, president of the Board of Education, that the board refuse to consider tomorrow the motion by Franco-agent George Timone to bar recognition of the Teachers Union.

## THE SABOTEUR

—By Ellis



## As We See It

### ADA Should Ponder Fable Of Swallow and Sparrows

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN and the leadership of Americans for Democratic Action have elected to meet the monstrous charges of Sen. Joe McCarthy with charges which are equally monstrous. To the reckless accusation that "spies and Communists"

have been running the State Department, the embattled forces of the administration have retorted that McCarthy is "doing exactly what the Communists want."

Undoubtedly the Truman leaders consider this a clever tactic, despite the fact that it is a contemptible falsehood.

Communists are keenly aware of the damage the McCarthy crowd is doing. They recognize that the McCarthy objective is destruction of the Bill of Rights with its precious safeguards of the freedom to think, to meet, and to express one's thoughts freely. They know that the struggle of the American people for progress, for Negro rights, for a strong, free labor movement, and for world peace, are placed in peril by any weakening of Constitutional guarantees of liberty.

Communists know that chain reaction is not confined to atomic energy and that in politics, too, there is an interaction of trends and moods. To the extent that McCarthy is not given the fundamental answer—answers which defend the liberal philosophy he is attacking—to that extent he will succeed in intimidating scores of persons, making them apologetic for progressive thoughts and progressive associations. His buckshot barrage against liberalism will encourage further bombardments against the New Deal, then against the "Fair Deal," until any plea for the most moderate curb on big business will be damned as subversion.

COMMUNISTS first pointed out that the cancer known as the House Un-American Committee would, unless checked, expand like any other malignant growth until it threatened the whole body. Today the unsubstantiated charges of the Un-American Committee against organizations and individuals provide McCarthy with his targets and his ammunition.

Further encouraged by McCarthy's successes the Un-American Committee now plans for the use of its witchhunters, a "Bible" of a million names of persons guilty of harboring pro-

gressive ideas. It will seek a law to make opposition to the cold war punishable as treason, that is, by a death sentence. It seeks enactment of the Mundt Bill to outlaw the Communist Party and other organizations whose policies "do not deviate from the policies" of the Communist Party.

In the atmosphere induced by McCarthy's unchecked assaults, the committee went before the House recently to ask for \$150,000. In other times, such demands were opposed, however vainly, by large blocks of Congressmen, as many as 179 in 1946 and 50 in 1949. In 1950 only 12 members of the House dared vote against the appropriation. Fair Dealers like Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and Emanuel Celler voted with John Rankin to finance more witchhunts and new attacks on the Bill of Rights.

TRUMAN and the ADA know, of course, that these sinister developments which flow from the McCarthy performance are vigorously fought—not desired or sought after—by the Communists.

The central aim of the Communists, as of all clear-thinking progressives, is to relax the danger of war, through an American-Soviet settlement of the cold war issues. If Truman and the ADA were correct in their assertion that McCarthy was "doing the work of the Communists" it would follow that somehow the Wisconsin Senator was achieving a relaxation of international tensions. But this is obviously nonsense.

McCarthy is striving to create a political climate in which those who favor a re-examination of the Baruch Plan or who propose a Truman-Stalin conference will be stigmatized as disloyal. Those persons in the government—if any there be—who might be inclined to argue for a new approach to Moscow, or for east-west trade, or for recognition of Peking, could be expected to think twice now before they advanced such reasonable arguments. For to do so would be to bring down upon their defenseless heads the well-pub-

cized wrath of the McCarthys.

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that this consideration had something to do with the action of the ADA convention in deleting proposals for east-west trade and early recognition of China from its platform, and in rejecting outright the proposal for the U. S. to take the initiative in calling for an international peace conference.

THE TRUMAN Administration must bear a heavy share of the blame for these developments because, in prosecuting the cold war, it has sedulously tried to appease the witch-hunters. Truman has cried that the U. S. is menaced by the Socialist USSR, although the only danger we confront is the attack on our freedom and our living standards by Wall Street's monopolists. We cannot forget that it was Truman, acting without any legislative mandate from Congress, who launched the loyalty purges and instituted the Foley Square thought-control trials.

Americans for Democratic Action have played the game of Truman and McCarthy (which is to say, of Wall Street) by parroting the administration's fabrications against the USSR and the New Democracies of Eastern Europe. They have endorsed the loyalty purges with some reservations. They also do enormous damage to American institutions when they answer McCarthy with that bald, silly lie that the Senator is doing "what the Communists want."

I commend to the ADA Aesop's fable of the swallow and the sparrows. Spying a farmer planting hemp seed, the swallow spoke to the sparrows urging them to follow behind the farmer and pick up every seed. "You will live to regret it if you don't," said the swallow.

But the sparrows paid no heed to the swallow's advice.

The hemp grew and was harvested. From the hemp the farmer made cord, and from the cord he contrived nets. The nets were used to entrap and destroy the heedless sparrows as well as the swallow.



# Food Outlook Good, Peking Daily Reports

PEKING (NCNA, By Mail).—The Chinese People's Government has in stock four and a half million tons of grain, enough to supply seven great cities the size of Shanghai for

## Doyle

(Continued from Page 5)  
Service granted him the right to travel on a border crossing card. Judge Jerome N. Frank joined with Judge Clark in criticizing the manner in which the government prosecutor proceeded against Doyle.

Judge Augustus Hand, who presided over the session, questioned Doyle's attorney, Herman Englander, on matters of law but did not reveal his views on the question of procedure. Englander charged, in addition, the district court was without jurisdiction because the government failed to establish that the violation occurred in the district where he was tried. He also argued the government failed to make a prima facie case.

## Indonesian Mission To Go to USSR

JAKARTA, Indonesia, April 4.—The New Indonesian state will send a diplomatic mission to Moscow next week to discuss exchange of diplomatic representatives with the Soviet Union.

a whole year, the Peking Kwang-ming Daily, organ of the China Democratic League reports.

This amount is clear surplus after supplying the army and maintaining market supplies. The paper says the grain is stored along railway lines "and can be used to supply other areas at any time."

After discussing the government's gigantic plan for ensuring uniform grain distribution throughout the country, the paper said, "therefore there is really no food supply problem this year."

It continues: "Reports from various places show that the planned five million tons increase in food-stuffs will be exceeded by more than 200,000 tons. Over one million tons of grain will flow south of the Great Wall from Manchuria."

"With the resumption of traffic on the Kiangsi-Cheking and Kankow-Canton railways, grain surpluses in Kiangsi and Hunan can be transported to other places. It is estimated that there will be 300,000 tons from Kiangsi and Hunan and 200,000 from Szechuan."

The newspaper concluded "with stable food prices, stable prices for other commodities are bound to follow."

# Arrest Jobless Phillips

(Continued from Page 2)  
reporters if he had been instructed to demand bail for the three unemployed leaders, but he refused to reply.

Among the demonstrators who sought to see Miss Stein was a young Puerto Rican mother whose infant had not been fed since Monday. Miss Stein refused to talk to the delegation and demanded they leave. Instead the group started to chant: See Our Committee, Feed Our Children.

Miss Stein, screaming, rushed at the group and said: "Why don't you get out!" She then called the police.

Miss Stein went personally through the relief office singling out members of the delegation and demanding that Sgt. John Cooney arrest them. She walked through the room, loudly saying: "Arrest them all, arrest them all."

Questioned by reporters as to why she refused to see the delegation, Miss Stein replied:

"If the communist doesn't talk to them, why should I?"

While the arrests were in progress, Miss Stein went through the reception room, where the demonstration had taken place, and threatened relief clients waiting there, waving her finger near their faces and saying: "We're going to arrest you."

Several of those in yesterday's delegation were among those who had participated in the all-night sit-in about two months ago at the same Welfare Center. No action has yet been taken on their cases.

## JAILED ALL NIGHT

The 12 unemployed youths arrested Monday in Hilliard's office were released from the Tombs yesterday at 2 p.m. They had been jailed with hardened criminals for the entire night. In a statement issued on their release, the Youth Committee attacked Hilliard for demanding their arrest and contrasted his policy with that of Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, who met with a delegation in Albany on March 7.

"Commissioner Hilliard on the other hand, has subjected the 12 of us to indignities which are applied only to felons and murderers," they said. "Commissioner Hilliard has now made it a crime to petition him directly for redress of grievances."

The committee urged letters to Mayor O'Dwyer seeking the ouster of Hilliard and his replacement with "someone who will serve the interests of the unemployed."

The Daily Worker fights for you. Contribute to the Daily's fund drive.

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

ROMAN ARKON since English, Hebrew and Yiddish, spots at School of Jewish Studies, Tova Wall Concert, Saturday, April 8, 8:30 p.m., with Simon Bolivar and Ensemble, Olga Paul, Edith Lerner, Hagit Ben-Dor. Tickets at School of Jewish Studies, 575 4th Ave. Waikiki 4-3210 and box office.

POLE DANCING of many nations: beginning advanced, Sun. Rose Silver-Director, Cultural Folk Dance Group, 125 E. 10th St.

### Coming

DON'T MISS CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S Three Great Full-length Features: "The Circus" (1929), "The Kid" (1921), "The Immortal Ben Hur" (1927). Inauguration remarks, David Platt. Continuous showings 7:30 p.m. through midnight, Sunday, April 9, Bar, refreshments, Midtown Film Circle, 405 W. 41st St. (two blocks from Times Square). \$1.50 tax included.

BROADWAY, BUILDS A THEATRE: Oppen Star Lee, Mary Lee Williams, Judy Maloney, The Western, Dolly-Maloney-Bates, Phil Leeds, Daniel Hegira and the Contemporary Dance Co., Jay Gentry, Ted Marshall, Ben Reed, and others, to help open the new People's Theatre, 17 W. 4th St. For reservations, box office 200-2000. Ticket Capital.

BAYER: 25 cents per line to the Daily Worker. 50 words per line in the 1st column. 2 words constitute a line. Minimum charge 2 lines. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. DEADLINE: Daily Worker: Friday day of submission for Monday's issue. Evening at 5 p.m. Evening Worker: Friday, Wednesday at 5 p.m.

(Continued from Page 2)  
tion of University Professors had sent a letter to Dr. Henry protesting that he was usurping the rights of the faculty in this case.

The AFL Federation of Teachers officers here are also reported to have protested and are scheduled to bring the ban up at a membership meeting.

The student paper, The Collegian, carried an editorial two days running called "Tide of Fear" compared the present red scare to that of the 1920's, when "a wave of red hysteria swept the nation submerging rationality and sound sense."

The editorial pointed out that "one of the inherent rights of a democratic society is the right of free discussion, even if the topic is considered a dangerous one, or the speaker considered radical."

Under the headline "Letters

Four In Damning Stand on Dr. Phillips," Henry was criticized as considering education less important than the opinions of Hearst's Detroit Times.

Students and faculty members were organizing themselves into a committee of 1,000 to sponsor the debate off campus "to uphold the honor and tradition of academic freedom at Wayne."

The Student Council also voted to sponsor a debate on "Should a Communist Party member be allowed to speak on campus?" for this week.

The Student Council voted to reaffirm its stand against the Mundt-Ferguson bill, which stems from the same red hysteria which led to Dr. Henry's attack on democracy at Wayne, and to the trial of the 11 leaders of the Communist Party.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

# THEORY Makes You Strong!

Registration On All This Week at the

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SPRING TERM CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 10

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14 — 7:30 P.M.

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Sponsored by MANHATTAN LABOR YOUTH LEAGUE

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Raymond Dennis  
Edward Dugdale  
Howard Paul  
Brendina Fleischman  
Harry M. Jacobs  
Wing Lander, Jr.  
John Howard Lawson  
James Leary  
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CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 10



# Plot to Get Harry Bridges Began 15 Years Ago

(Continued from Page 1)  
gration Appeals, and the finding was reversed.

Despite this reversal the "get Bridges" pressure continued, and the then Attorney General, Francis Biddle, bowed to it. He reversed his own Immigration Board of Appeals and ordered Bridges deported. This was the first time in U. S. history that the Attorney General overruled the Appeals Board.

The case then went to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. That court, while ruling against Bridges, narrowed the credible witnesses down to one; namely, the sworn enemy of Bridges—Harry Lundberg of the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

## MONUMENT TO INTOLERANCE

The case then went to the U. S. Supreme Court. The Supreme Court threw the case out, and in a concurring opinion Mr. Justice Murphy wrote:

"The record in this case will stand forever as a monument to man's intolerance of man. Seldom if ever in the history of this nation has there been such a concentrated and relentless cru-

sade to deport an individual because he dared to exercise the freedom that belongs to him as a human being and that is guaranteed to him by the Constitution."

The Yale Law Journal (December, 1947), in an article titled, "In Re Harry Bridges," said:

"To discuss the Bridges case is to write a brief in his behalf. Seldom has an individual in American life been subjected to so relentless a hunt; and so far the law has been one of the most effective weapons at the disposal of Bridges' enemies."

Further proof that the reopening of the prosecution in this latest trial was directly for the purpose of strikebreaking and union-busting was given by Tom Clark, who said on June 26 in a speech before the American Relief for Germany Committee at the University Club in Milwaukee:

"If we are successful in our prosecution of Bridges it may be that we can break the Hawaiian situation without any intervention."

Still further proof that the attempt was to strikebreak was the added indictments of Robertson and Schmidt.

Robertson was engaged, and had been for some time engaged, in giving leadership in the San Francisco Bay Area warehouse strike and in the negotiations which led up to it. Schmidt had been

representing the International in the strike scene in Hawaii since its beginning.

Both of these leaders were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government merely because they testified to the good character of Bridges when he became a citizen of the United States on Sept. 17, 1945.

Except for the addition of Robertson and Schmidt in the persecution, this was the same case that began in 1936 and which grew out of the 1934 waterfront struggle. The only new gimmick in it is a criminal indictment to add to the deportation effort. As to the methods pursued by the government, they were the very same used in the previous deportation attempts; that is, mobilization of intimidated witnesses, stoolpigeons, confessed perjurers and others upon whom Government agents have been able to get something.

## ATTACK ON UNIONS

The fight against the union came to a head in this kind of trial because all other forms of union-smashing have failed and all other methods of removing leaders or alienating them from the rank and file have also failed. Unable to defeat the union on the picket line or in any just and open contest, resort was again made to frameups, stool-pigeons and political spite.

At no time in all the many hearings was there ever put into the record the slightest evidence of any undemocratic or racketeering practices upon the part of the union.

However, some of the things put in the Government's charge—to prove Bridges a Communist bent on overthrow of the government by force and violence—were these:

- His union advocated industrial unionism, unemployment insurance and old-age pensions.

- His union advocated racial equality.

- His union advocated the right of soldiers and sailors to vote.

- His union advocated minimum wage legislation.

All of these things are now written into laws of the land—and the Government still has not been overthrown. But the interests who were out to put Bridges' union out of business were of the opinion, and no doubt still are, that such advances amount to overthrow.

Another proof that Bridges was subversive—he and his union actively fought the shipment of scrap iron to Japan, and gasoline and airplanes to Mussolini and Hitler!

Ask any GI if that was against the U. S.!

## Murray

(Continued from Page 3)

men; chairman H. W. Fraser of the Railway Labor Executives Association; President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers; Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and President A. J. Hayes of the International Association of Machinists.

Murray's letter did not make any reference to John L. Lewis' proposal for a "mutual aid pact for common defense" of March 7. At that time Murray replied that such a unity arrangement "would serve no useful purpose."

Although references to the type of joint action labor should take were couched in the most general terms, it appeared he had the 1950 Congressional elections in mind as one area where common activity by labor was needed.

## CITES LACK OF UNITY

"The powerful industrialists and their reactionary spokesmen in Congress dare to defeat the people's will because they sense and take advantage of the lack of unity which prevails in the councils of organized labor," Murray wrote. "They believe that as a result of this lack of unity they will be returned to power in the 1950 Congressional elections. Only one thing can defeat them—effective unity of action on the part of our great organizations which speak for millions of American families."

"The economic situation, the legislative impasse, and political realities call for common action on our part now," said Murray.

Organic unity of labor would be the ideal way to meet the offensive of reaction, Murray said, but "pending organic unity we must find the means within the framework of our existing organizational structures to marshal our resources, strength and membership in order to overcome the forces of reaction."

## MUM ON COLD WAR

Murray did not mention the cold war nor the war preparations which play such an important role in creating the "critical situation" which labor faces. He did not refer to war as one of the dangers confronting the nation and consequently did not pose the fight for peace as one of the objectives of united action.

The CIO president described the 1948 elections as a "people's victory." Since then however anti-labor forces have achieved new power.

"Our economy suffers from the unrestrained greed of the trusts and monopolists," Murray declared. "Their program of too high prices, too high profits and too low wages has already created widespread unemployment. Millions of

Americans, willing and able to work, cannot find jobs. The number of unemployed has ominously increased approximately by 1,000,000 during each of the postwar years."

## URGES GOV'T ACTION

Organized labor has the responsibility of acting unitedly to secure effective governmental action to meet the problem of unemployment, Murray said. "Unless this is done without delay, the economic policies being pursued by the small financial group that dominates American industry will inevitably result in a disastrous depression," Murray maintained.

In Congress progress towards social and economic justice has been frustrated by "an unholy coalition of Dixiecrats and reactionary Republicans," Murray said. On this coalition he laid the blame for failure to enact a civil rights program, stalling on improvements in the Social Security Act, pigeonholing the national health program, defeat of housing for middle income families.

"They are now, at the behest of the real estate lobby, planning to eliminate rent control," said Murray.

In spite of the "growing menace of unemployment," the Dixiecrat coalition has blocked consideration of "an economic program which will promote and maintain full employment, full production and full purchasing power."

## BLOCKED T-H REPEAL

"This same group blocked repeal of the Taft-Hartley act," Murray said. "The continued presence of this evil law on the statute books is in large measure responsible for the arrogance manifested by the corporate interests in rejecting labor's just demands." Employers have forced "prolonged and unnecessary strikes."

"Taft-Hartley was used as an employer weapon in the typographical union strike against the Chicago newspapers and the miners' recent dispute against the coal operators," Murray said. "The steel barons sought to invoke its use in the great steel strike. Hundreds of other employers have taken advantage of its oppressive provisions since this law was enacted almost three years."

The CIO president said that the establishment of a joint committee representing the six labor organizations would provide "much needed inspiration and leadership for the millions of liberal Americans who are now so much on the defensive."

He said the CIO was ready to cooperate fully with such a committee and to provide its share of "whatever means are required for its effective functioning."

The Daily Worker fights for you. Contribute to the Daily's fund drive.

## The Art of Headlying

From Berlin, Sonia Tomara wrote in yesterday's New York Herald Tribune:

"This unfortunate city has not begun to recover yet."

So the Tribune headline-writer wrote:

"Signs of Economic Revival in Allied Sectors of German Capital Worried Reds."

## Paterson

(Continued from Page 3)

and membership meetings of Plain Goods Local 75.

The jacquard workers' strike vote, which followed the plain goods meeting, was a radical innovation for Local 87. In the past the jacquard local's policy has been to follow official TWUA procedure of negotiating even after contracts have expired. The Local 75 plain goods weavers, who struck at the contract deadline in 1947, won a 7½-cent increase that effected a national change in TWUA "no wage increase" policy that year.

Both the two-local unity and the "no contract, no work" stand of the TWUA unions were seen as one effect of the miners' strike on the silk workers. The other is the growing talk on the picket lines of wage demands as a counter to the manufacturers' refusal to meet the modest TWUA contract terms.

## Meet Today on O'D Anti-Labor Drive

Action to back the United Public Workers in its fight against the anti-labor practices of the City administration will be mapped at a conference today (Wednesday) of officers of CIO, AFL and independent unions. The conference was called by four union presidents—Ben Gold, fur union; Abram Flaxer, UPW; James H. Durkin, UOPIWA, and Joseph Selly, American Communications Association.

The meeting will be held at the Furriers Joint Council, 250 W. 26 St.

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## Mundt Hearing

(Continued from Page 2)

stitutional guarantees "upon which the entire structure of democracy rests."

Harris recalled the Un-American Committee's attacks on the CIO and said, "There is no particular reason to suppose that the subversive activities control board set up in this bill would be any less reactionary than this congressional committee has been."

Acting chairman Burr Harrison (D-Va) and Rep. John McSweeney (D-O) sought Harris' views on the "clear and present danger" test written into the bill. Harris retorted that the Communist Party today constituted no "clear and present danger" to the nation.

## CITES TOP COURT RULE

Besides, he added, Congress cannot declare that the Communist Party is a "clear and present danger." Under the Supreme Court rule, it is up to the courts alone to apply this test, he maintained.

Harrison wanted to know whether the Smith Act, under which the 11 Communist leaders had been convicted, was based on the "findings of clear and present danger."

It is not, Harris replied. "I was a little puzzled by the govern-



ment's letter to Congressman Wood on his bill," he continued. "The Justice Department said it was opposed to his bill because it was not based on the clear and present danger test. But the Smith Act, by which they prosecuted the Communists, is not based on it either," he explained.

"I must confess I was not intimidated or impressed by the evidence the government presented against the Communists," Harris added. "The clear and present danger rule was applied by Judge Harold Medina after this evidence was all in, he said, explaining that higher courts now had to determine whether this was correct or not."

Wood's bill, which the CIO and the Progressive Party opposed, calls for the firing of Communists in the government, or in plants working on war contracts. "It's foolish, unconstitutional and there's no earthly reason for it," Harris told the committee.

## Classified Ads

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## MORNING

9:00-WOR-Harry Penney  
WJZ-Breakfast Club  
WJZ-This is New York  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-Music, Just Music  
9:15-WNBO-Norman Brookshire  
WOR-Lee Taylor  
9:30-WJZ-Food-Airline W. McCann  
WQXR-Piano Personalities  
9:45-WNBO-Ann Haywood, Talk  
WQXR-Miss Goss A-Shopping  
WQXR-Composer's Varieties  
10:00-WNBO-Welcome Travelers  
WOR-Henry Gladstone  
WJZ-My True Story  
WQXR-Bing Crosby Show  
WQXR-Morning Melodies  
10:15-WOR-Martha Deane Program  
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show  
10:30-WNBO-Dave Garraway Show  
WJZ-Bing Crosby Magazine  
WNYC-Health Talk  
WJZ-Victor H. Landwehr  
11:00-WOR-News  
WJZ-Modern Romances  
WQXR-News: Alma Leitzinger  
WNBO-We Love and Learn  
WNYC-Headlines in Chemistry  
11:15-WNBO-Dave Garraway Show  
WOR-Rudy Vallee Show  
11:30-WJZ-Jack Berch  
WJZ-Quiz Program  
WQXR-Grand Slam-Quiz  
WQXR-Along the Danube  
11:45-WNBO-David Harum  
WQXR-Resonance  
WQXR-Lanchester Concert

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBO-News Roundup  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-News: Lanchester Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBO-Norman Brookshire  
WQXR-Aunt Jenny  
WJZ-Our More Out of Life  
12:30-WJZ-Carol Douglas, Beauty  
12:30-WNBO-Nelson Trent  
WQXR-News Reports  
WJZ-News: Herb Shelden  
12:45-WNBO-Our Gai Sunday  
WOR-Lanchester at Radio  
1:00-WNBO-Mary Margaret McElrath  
WJZ-Big Sister  
WJZ-News  
1:15-WJZ-Harry Craig Program  
WQXR-Ms Perkins-Sketch  
1:30-WNBO-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch  
WOR-The Menzies  
1:45-WNBO-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
2:00-WNBO-Dance or Nothing  
WOR-Ladies Pair  
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-Famous New Yorkers  
WNYC-Famous New Yorkers  
2:15-WNBO-Ferry Mason  
WQXR-Queen for a Day  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WJZ-Hanibal Coff  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WJZ-Lorian at 2:30  
2:45-WNBO-Light of the World-Sketch  
WQXR-The Brighter Day  
WQXR-Master Memory Game  
2:50-WNBO-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WQXR-Second Harmony  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee  
3:15-WNBO-Head of Life  
WQXR-Billpost House  
3:30-WNBO-Prayer Young-Sketch  
WQXR-Symphony  
WJZ-Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers  
WOR-Answer Man  
3:45-WNBO-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBO-Backstage Wife  
WQXR-Barbara Willes  
WQXR-Strike It Rich, Quiz  
WJZ-Surprise Package  
WNYC-Psychanalysis Talk  
WQXR-News: Records  
4:15-WNBO-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBO-Letters Jones  
WQXR-Dean Cameron Show  
WJZ-Happy Landing  
4:45-WNBO-Younger Brother Brown  
WJZ-Fall Barren  
5:00-WNBO-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Mark Trail-Sketch  
WJZ-Challenge of Tuba  
WQXR-Golden Dots  
WQXR-Continental Melodies  
5:15-WNBO-Portia Penn Life  
WQXR-Record Review  
5:30-WNBO-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Tom Mix Sketch  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WQXR-Rita and Milton Quiz  
WNYC-Conservatory Concert  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBO-Front-Pearl Farrell  
EVENING  
6:00-WOR-Lyle Van

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday, April 5

PM

6:00-National Orchestral Association Rehearsal. WNYC.  
9:00-Groucho Marx show. WCBS.  
9:30-Bing Crosby show. WCBS.  
10:30-On Trial. WJZ.  
TV  
8:00-On Trial. WJZ.  
8:30-Author Meets the Critics. WJZ.  
9:00-Television Theatre. WNBT.  
10:00-Boxing (St. Nick's). WCBS.

WJZ-News  
WQXR-Allan Jackson  
WQXR-Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBO-Sports  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Art Baker's Notebook  
6:30-WNBO-Henry Morgan  
WQXR-News  
WQXR-Curt Messer Show  
WJZ-Herb Shelden Show  
6:45-WNBO-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Shan Lomax  
WQXR-Lovell Thomas  
7:00-WNBO-Frank Sinatra Show  
WQXR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WQXR-Beulah Shaw  
WJZ-Bing G. Hill  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists  
7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition  
7:15-WNBO-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WQXR-Jack Smith, Variety  
WJZ-News  
7:30-WNBO-Wayne Howell Show  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WQXR-Club 15-Variety  
WQXR-Lane Hunter  
WQXR-Jessie Gray  
7:45-WOR-Bill Lantz  
WQXR-Edward E. Murrow  
8:00-WNBO-This is Your Life  
WOR-Can You Top This  
WJZ-Dr. I. Q. Quiz  
WQXR-Mr. Chameleon-Sketch  
WQXR-News: Symphony Sketch  
WJZ-News  
8:30-WNBO-The Great Gildersleeve  
WOR-Boston Sketch  
WJZ-Gregory Reed-Sketch  
WQXR-Dr. Christian  
WNYC-UN Documentary  
9:00-WNBO-Break the Bank  
WJZ-Sherlock Holmes  
WQXR-You Bet Your Life  
WOR-2,000 Plus-Sketch  
9:30-WNBO-Mr. District Attorney  
WJZ-Ben Adams  
WQXR-Family Theatre  
WQXR-Bing Crosby Show  
WNYC-Queens College Forum  
WQXR-Let's Celebrate  
9:45-WQXR-Great Names  
10:00-WNBO-Mr. Story-Sketch  
WJZ-Lorraine Wolf Show  
WOR-Frank Edwards  
WQXR-Burns and Allen Show  
WQXR-Opera Preview  
10:15-WOR-Calling All Detectives  
10:30-WNBO-Private Detective, Sketch  
WQXR-Lum and Abner  
WJZ-On Trial  
WQXR-The Symphonette  
WQXR-Brief Classics

## Tchaikowsky Club's Concert and Ball At Hotel Diplomat April 8

The Tchaikowsky Club, an organization founded by a group of Russian-American artists as a cultural branch of the IWO, will present a program of Russian songs and dances in a Spring Concert and Ball at the Hotel Diplomat on Saturday evening, April 8.

Entertainers include Rima Vits, tenor and Tamara Bering, lyric soprano, both formerly with the Russian Opera; Theodore Katz, violinist with the Toscanini NBC Orchestra.

# MOVIE GUIDE

- Excellent ● Good
- ROAD TO LIFE. A revival of one of the great Soviet classics, on the same bill with Sholem Aleichem's Laughing Through Tears. Manhattan-Stanley.
- THE RINGLING TRICK. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of three others. Manhattan-World Theatre.
- SHINE SHINE. De Sica's moving film about Rome's orphaned children. Manhattan-Apollo.
- CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS. A revival of the famous French historical satire. Manhattan-Fifth Avenue Playhouse, Beverly Heights.
- IVAN PAVLOV. An interesting film on the famous Soviet scientist. Manhattan-Irving Place.
- OUTCRY. One of the best post-war Italian films, on a double bill with Harold Lloyd's Movie Crazy. Manhattan-Tribune.
- WOMAN OF DOLWEN. The first two-thirds is a brilliant account of a Welsh lover threatened by expanding capitalism, the rest melodrama. Brooklyn-Vogue.
- THE TYRAN. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan-Little Carnegie.
- TRICKY LITTLE ISLAND. What happens to an island of the Hebrides when its supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan-Trans-Lux 50th St.
- DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan-Art.
- RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.
- CHIMERA. Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale has included some charming animal characters for the children. Manhattan-Majestic.
- THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA. Rene Clement's direction makes this come old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.
- THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. A group of early experimental films by Pabst, Richter, Joris Ivens.
- I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING. A revival of a charming British comedy with Wendy Hiller. Manhattan-City Theatre.
- THE FRENCH MUSEUM. An unusual French adaptation of the Dostoevsky short novel, with Raimu. Manhattan-Theatre.
- QUICKLY. A quartet of Somerset Maugham's stories, witty and urbane. Manhattan-Rubens, Cinema.

## Skip

THE RED DANUBE. Drowsy slumber about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

## Around the Dial

# Wisdom of Sterling North Turns Out to Be Sterling Nonsense

By Bob Lauter

STERLING NORTH, literary critic for the New York World-Telegram and Sun, is moderator of the WMGM program, Books on Trial. This program was recently selected by the State Department for broadcast via the Voice of America facilities. In response to this dubious honor, Mr. North made a dubious statement.

"If," said Mr. North, "free discussion of literature is a curb to Communist dogma—and I believe it is—here is a suggestion which the Voice of America might profitably consider.

"Use the Russian classics to civilize and liberalize the Russians. There's social dynamite in the ideas of Tolstoy. There is more truth about the dualism of the Russian soul and its propensities for good and evil in Dostoevsky than in all the non-Russian literature combined. Every argument that was used by the Russian liberals to free the serfs or overthrow the Czars now applies in multiple measure to the present



situation. Use Russian literature to show the shocking parallels and contrasts."

WHAT AN ASTOUNDING statement for a man whose profession is literary criticism!

To call "free discussion of literature" a curb on Communism, Mr. North must avoid some very apparent facts. Fact No. 1: Never in the world has any nation published and discussed acknowledged masterpieces of literature on such a scale as the Soviet Union. This fact has been recorded by both friends and critics of the Soviet Union.

And if we are to talk of the "free discussion of literature" perhaps Mr. North can explain why Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee sells in much greater quantity in the Soviet Union than in the United States. He might also tell us why this book has been banned from New York's school system (along with some works of Howard Fast.



the magazine The Nation, and others).

WHEN WE COME to remarks such as the "dualism of the Russian soul and its propensities for good and evil," we find nothing there to dignify with a reply. Mr. North would certainly know better than to remark that "all Orientals are wily." If he thinks that his remark is any more profound, or cut from finer cloth, he is quite mistaken.

Finally, the sale of Russian classics in the Soviet Union is higher than it has ever been in history—and many times higher than the sale of any classics in any capitalist nation in the world.

## Unit Set By Idell Carruth For 'Longitude 49'

Idell Carruth, responsible for the costumes for a number of Equity Library productions including St. Joan, Three Sisters and Plant in the Sun and combination costume and scenic designer for the Dramatic Workshop's Good Hope and the Hudson Guild's A Dram of Love is designing the unit set for Longitude 49 by Herb Tank which opens at the Freedom Theatre on April 21.

Longitude takes place on an American tanker and Miss Carruth's set combines permanent bulkheads with a roll curtain containing the ship's blue print for the crew's quarters and the regulation "flats" for the captain's office.

Tank, himself a former seaman, has based the play on an actual incident. Directed by the author, Longitude 49 will feature Frank Silvera, star of Anna Lucasta in the role of an Irish seaman. Billy Moore, arranger for name-bands and composer of several hit tunes, is writing the incidental music.

Arrangements for theatre parties and other block-bookings at special discounts may be made now by writing Freedom Theatre, 347 E. 72 or honing RH 4-9273.

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## What Gorky Said Of 'Road To Life', Soviet Classic Revived At Stanley

THE STANLEY THEATRE has revived a great Soviet film. Maxim Gorky once described Road to Life as the "astounding history of the moral resurrection of hundreds of young people who have been re-born from socially dangerous into socially useful citizens."

Kyrla, the young Tartar boy who plays the part of Mustapha in the film was himself a reclaimed 'wild child.' When Soviet authorities took him in hand a quarter of a century ago he did not know his age, where he was born or who his parents were, he knew only that he was an orphan who had escaped from the jail.

Socialism transformed Kyrla from a socially dangerous to a socially useful citizen. . . . In 1941 when the Nazis invaded the Soviet Union, Kyrla, along with other boys who had parts in Road to Life, joined the Red Army. For distinguished services in the war, he was awarded the coveted medal, Hero of the Soviet Union. Eighteen of the 20 former wild children rose to the rank of Colonel.



MAXIM GORKY once visited the Children's Collective where Road to Life was filmed and wrote of it as follows: "In the first days of the collective the young people had no faith in the building up of an organization which aimed to transform them, people of the streets and cellars, into people useful to society. They could not at first accustom themselves to the new surroundings, where beds with clean sheets and new, clean blankets were prepared for them, and as often as not they would be found at night sleeping, not on the neatly made bed, but under it. These people had not the slightest conception or understanding of order and discipline, and at first they spent all their free time getting and making all kinds of sling-shots, daggers, knives and other weapons."

In the beginning the 'wild boys' had to be trained to habits of work, for over eight percent of them had lived by stealing and less than half had ever had a trade. After a period of training however, regular work was started, for this was a vocational school, and the shoe factory, shown in the film, was established, the boys combining the learning of a trade with their education.

Gorky tells the story of a "graduation" from the school, at which boys who had earned the right to it had their civil rights restored. "Twenty-five members received gold and silver watches as a reward for exemplary work," he writes. "It was not noticeable that these material rewards greatly touched them. But when 36 members were informed that their convictions were nullified and their civil rights restored, and 74 received trade union membership cards, that is, were recognized as skilled workers who, henceforth had the right to work where they pleased—in these minutes the hands of many of the former criminals' shook with excitement, rough faces paled, eyes sparkled proudly. These people were proud that they had lived through so much that was terrible and degrading, and now all that had been left behind like a nightmare."

## Flashes and Closeups

Donald Ogden Stewart, Ella Winter, Richard Lauterbach, Arnaud D'Usseau, Irwin Corey, Jack Gilford, Art Shields are a few of the Chaplin fans from way back who had themselves a time at Midtown Film Circle's revival of The Circus, The Kid and Tillie's Punctured Romance at Yugoslav Hall. . . . Program—including curtain-raiser Curse of Nicotine, movie sermon against smoking made around 1910—being repeated next Sunday night April 9 at same place. . . .

One of the newsreel scenes in RKO's coming Golden Twenties, described as a chronicle of the 'Jazz age,' is a shot of police raiding a peaceful labor meeting in January, 1920, year of the White House 'deportation delirium,' and rounding up the audience and speakers. . . . Golden Twenties? Jazz Age? What nonsense! One would never guess that RKO is talking about a decade that began with the Palmer-J. Edgar Hoover mass witchhunt against militant laborites and ended with the great crash of '29. . . .

Piute Pete will be seen as a square dance caller in the Columbia short Cavalcade of Broadway. . . .

A German film about Adam and Eve, made in the western zone, will be shown here soon, after being held up by government officials who were worried over the cellophane gown worn by the heroine. . . .

Juan Hernandez, 9, son of Juane Hernandez, star of Intruder in the Dust, has been signed for a role in Warner's Breaking Point. . . .

Coming out soon is a movie fan magazine devoted exclusively to Westerns. . . .

Interest is stirring in Universal's Lights Out now being made about an ex-GI who dislikes Negroes. He loses his eyesight. A Negro befriends him. . . .

## NEWS FROM ABROAD

Angry villagers on the Isle of Capri, Italy, recently forced an American movie cameraman to quit staging "disgusting scenes that defiled Capri life."

Richard Todd of Hasty Heart will have an important role in the British movie of Thomas Hardy's famous novel Mayor of Carterbridge. . . .

## On Stage:

# Off B'way Theatre Associations Formed To Coordinate Activities

MORE THAN fifty representatives of theatre groups met and formed the Off-Broadway Theatre Association yesterday for the purpose of coordinating their production efforts. The meeting was held at the Bown Adams Professional Studio, 306 W. 81 St.

Enthusiastic representatives from the fields of drama, dance and music spoke on the many advantages of such an association. Some of these advantages include: pooling of resources, talent and mailing lists, establishment of a central ticket agency, a permanent theater to represent the best off-Broadway offerings; intercity exchange of dramatic shows; an annual tournament of best productions; a playwriting contest to

stimulate new authors; cheaper rates on printing, costumes, rentals; annual ticket subscriptions to OBTA approved organizations.

MORE THAN twenty off-Broadway productions open every week as compared to two or three Broadway productions, according to a statement made by Harold Stern, drama critic, who visited 300 off-Broadway productions in the past year.

A temporary executive committee of sixteen volunteer members was unanimously approved for the purpose of formulating a working agenda for the next meeting to be held in two weeks.

Members of this committee include: Bown Adams (Bown Adams

Drama Studio), Paul Berman (First-class Arts Theatre), Betty Bernhardt (Freedom Theatre), Ira Blue, attorney, Mel Goldblatt (Inter-players), Al Hurwitz (Studio 7), Leonard Jacobson (Theatre Today), Chris Jaffe (Drama Lab), Ben Kutcher (Manhattan Drama & Opera Guild), Lee Nemetz (People's Drama), Leonard Plato (Footlight Players), Dorothy Raedler (Masque & Lyre Light Opera Co.) Richard Sandifer (Ballet Productions), Leo Shall, publisher of Show-business, Harold Stern, drama critic; Robert I. Stewart (Playhouse 93).

Independent directors, producers, press agents, scenic designers and technicians were also represented.

## Books:

# 'Decision in Germany,' Dreary Memoirs of Gen. Lucius Clay

By Robert Friedman

THE EASIEST WAY, evidently, to defend ones self against documented charges of rebuilding Nazism is to talk about something else. And so, Gen. Lucius D. Clay's

DECISION IN GERMANY, by Gen. Lucius D. Clay. Doubleday. New York. 522 pp. \$4.50.

Decision in Germany winds its dreary 522 pages through a make-believe Germany which even the

reader of the New York Times wouldn't recognize.

Nazi-coddled and favored so that they make up the bulk of civil service employees in areas of the U.S. Zone? Don't look for it in Decision in Germany.

Nazi cartels and bankers, like Herr Abs, who financed Hitler's SS-men, and stole from the murdered Jews, back in control again? General Clay never heard of them.

The pardon for the unspeakable Ilse Koch? "Perhaps I erred in judgment," puns Gen. Clay, but

on the bright side of things, "the obvious interest of the American people in justice and fair play rather impressed the German population."

The man who ran the show for the U. S. in occupied Germany until his recent retirement to civilian life has a stunning, though a trifle undocumented retort to the evidence of Nazi financiers placed back in control of the Ruhr's industries.

"Preposterous," says Gen. Clay, disarmingly adding that our American authorities were not responsible because "Actually we had made no move to select the trustees other than to receive nominations from the Germans." Can we help it if the German Nazis democratically named German Nazis? infers the innocent Gen. Clay.

The West German puppet state emerges out of all this fantasy as a veritable peer among democracies. Nazism is virtually wiped out. Only the wicked Soviets stand in the way of a united and idyllic Germany. And if you believe Gen. Clay, then last week's news reports of the concentration camp victims booted out of their U. S. Zone homes to make room for Hitler Stormtroopers must have happened in some other country.

All this, incidentally, is written in so uniformly pedestrian a style that we are strongly inclined to believe that here, for a change, is a memoir from one of our pre-consuls which was not ghost-written.

This dubious virtue aside, one cannot but conclude that the author's own private Goddess of Political Truth has feet of Clay.

## Theatre

Frank Overton and Jimmy Dobson have been engaged for important roles in House on the Cliff, the new comedy by Erik Martin and Charles Colby which is now in rehearsal under the direction of Leo Mittler. Starring Fay Bainter and Ernest Truex, the supporting cast is headed by Harry Bannister and includes Peggy Cass and Doris Clark. House on the Cliff has its premier in New Haven at the Shubert Theatre on April 13th

# R. N. Carew Hunt Falsifies Marxism

By Ben Levine

WE ONCE knew a student, many years ago at CCNY, who got a good reputation in philosophy classes by taking Prof. Morris Cohen's arguments to Prof. Harry Overstreet, and then returning to

THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF COMMUNISM, by R. N. Carew Hunt. Macmillan, New York. 232 pp. \$2.75.

Prof. Cohen with Prof. Overstreet's answer. This student probably didn't amount to much as a philosopher. He may have become a successful broker.

The Theory and Practice of Communism by R. N. Carew Hunt reminded us of this bright student. Mr. Hunt has read the Marxist classics, and he has read the miles of books that in the past 75 years or more have "demolished" Marx and now he has added his own book, in which he attempts to play the part of broker between the books he has read. Only in Mr. Hunt's case his prejudice against Marxism is so strong that he cannot carry through the pretense to giving, as he claims, a "fair and objective" analysis of the theories of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

MARX'S SYSTEM, he announces, in the introduction in which he promises to be "fair and objective," is "the greatest subversive force in the modern world." He says it has brought into being "the largest mass movement that had arisen since the rise of Christianity." In his last statement, Mr. Hunt is unfair to capitalism, which had something to do with creating this mass movement. But then Mr. Hunt, despite his wide reading, is not contaminated one bit by Marxist materialism.

As a matter of fact he tries to prove that Marx leaned to idealism, while it was Engels who was the materialist. In this, as in all the other ideas he borrows from Sidney Hook, or Max Eastman, or Bertrand Russell, or Arthur Koestler, he is not original. (Nor, as a matter of fact, was Sidney Hook original in proposing the same

idea. Back in 1909 Lenin was already discussing this "discovery" of the supposed difference between Marx and Engels by the empiricists of his day.

Mr. Hunt, by similar quotations from anti-Marxists, fondly believes he has demolished Marxian dialectics and Marxian economics. Toward the end of the book he comes forth in his own right to do battle with the Eastern democracies and the Soviet Union. But in general, Mr. Hunt could quite accurately say, if he wished, "The author is not responsible for the opinions expressed in this book."

ON THE VERY last page we do get Mr. Hunt's opinion not clearly expressed but still his own: It shows the mysticism that lurks in the mind of this suave, urbane, civilized British anti-Marxist.

"To attempt," writes Mr. Hunt, "to define the creed which will counter such an ideology falls outside our compass." It also falls outside Mr. Hunt's ability. "Yet it is at least permissible," continues Mr. Hunt, "that it must look for its foundations in some other quarter than to that mid-nineteenth century rationalist materialism which is still widely accepted in the name of science."

And Mr. Hunt's final paragraph leaves the reader with two depressing quotations—one from Koestler and the other from Dostoevsky.

**ROAD TO LIFE**

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

STARRING ALICE BRIDGES

LAUGHTER AND TEARS

Kestrel First Showing! An Exciting New Film from Israel!

"SONG OF THE REEVE"

**IRVING PLACE**

147 ST. 10th Ave.

**IVAN PAVLOV**

A Great Russian Comedy

**HARRY BAUER**

"LIFE LOVES BEETHOVEN"



## 'Greatest Hitter in Land'

**IN 20 GAMES, EASTER HAS 7 HOMERS, 2 TRIPLES, 7 DOUBLES, 26 WALKS, 21 RUNS BATTED IN, ALSO 3 OUTFIELD ASSISTS**

Los Angeles, April 3.  
Dear Fellows:

The saga of Luke Easter, Negro slugging rightfielder of the Cleveland Indians, which started last year on the Pacific Coast League and caught the imagina-

**ED. NOTE:** Here is another exclusive report from Nat Low on Luke Easter, putting New York sports fans up to date on one of the most interesting rookies in baseball history.

tion of Coast fans like nothing else in the 50 year old history of the circuit, is now beginning to swing into high with the Indians.

The great slugger, hitting major league pitching in a manner almost unbelievable, appeared in five games this past week against the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs and when the week's work was done Luke had upped his batting average for the spring training season to .348, had exploded three more homers, a triple and doubles to make it a

grand total of 7 homers, 2 triples and 7 doubles in the 20 games he has played in to date. In addition, he has driven in 21 runs and has drawn 26 bases on balls. As Luke told this writer when I had him over the house for dinner last Sunday night, "Why I'm so weak I can hardly reach the fence. Need both hands to do it."

Perhaps as rewarding as his extraordinary hitting has been his fielding, throwing and running. When Boudreau switched Easter from first base to rightfield there was much wagging of heads and many of the "experts" were convinced the huge man would never hold up in the field. However, Luke has made 'em eat their words on this score, too. He has not only fielded sensationally, but has covered an immense amount of territory and his speed afoot has left fans, writers and opposition players gasping in disbelief. Luke, as we told you last year, is one of the fastest men in the game and without doubt the fastest big man ever to play baseball. You

have to see him to believe it.

As for his arm, allegedly weak, it has held up exceedingly well and combined with Luke's keen baseball mind has already accounted for three assists for the 20 games played to date. (There are some major league flychasers who go through an entire season without getting three assists). Despite his newness to rightfield, Easter has committed only one error.

Needless to say, this writer does not believe Easter's showing to date is of the flash-in-the-pan variety. We repeat what we've been telling Daily Worker readers ever since we first saw him report to the San Diego training camp in February of 1949. Luke Easter is the greatest hitter in the land today—and now that he is in the major leagues and belting big time pitching—his slugging speaks for itself.

Cut out to the ballpark early, fellers, something special is coming your way.

Regards,  
NAT LOW.

## JOE 3 RUN HR BUT YANKS BOW

**DETROIT RALLY WINS 6-4**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4 (UP).—George Kell, Hoot Evers and Johnny Groth pulled a triple steal on slumbering pitcher Don Johnson as the Detroit Tigers scored three runs in the eighth to defeat the Yankees, 6 to 4, today.

Joe DiMaggio hit his second homer of the spring with two on in the third but also made his first error when he let catcher Ginsberg's ninth-inning single go through him for three bases. Ed Lopat worked seven innings for the Yankees and turned over a 4 to 2 lead to Johnson.

Jackie Jensen, the bonus outfielder who smashed three hits yesterday was tried in right field today and continued to impress. Jensen got two in four and lifted

his spring batting mark to .259. He has collected six hits in his last nine at-bats.

### SCORES

Detroit A 000 001 131-6 12 3  
N. Y. (A) 013 000 000-4 7 2

Trucks, Stuart (8) and Ginsberg; Lopat, D. Johnson (8) and Berra. Home Runs—DiMaggio, Evers.

St. Louis N 220 200 001-7 10 1  
Boston (N) 000 012 003-6 9 2

Staley, Hearn (7) Dusak (8) Yuhas (9) and Garagiola; Manville, Elliott (4) Hogue (7) Johnson (8) and Crandall.

### Stars Beat Trotters

CLEVELAND, April 4. — The All-Star college squad evened the series with the Harlem Globetrotters here last night before a bumper crowd of 13,227, winning 66-58. Don Rehfeldt scored 18 and Irwin Dambrot 11. Emery Robinson of the Trotters was high with 23. It was the Trotters third defeat this year in 150 games.

## Jensen Not All Lemon!

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4. — Manager Casey Stengel has stopped gnashing his teeth over the fact that bonus outfielder Jackie Jensen must be carried on the Yankees' roster all year.

The Yankees' Golden Boy—signed for a bonus estimated at \$60,000—leads the team in homers with four. His batting average is only slightly better than .200 but he has hit with power and Stengel says he is satisfied.

"He's seeing big league pitching for the first time," Stengel says. "The boy himself knows

## Do You Know:

... What well known Communist Party leader was one of the greatest basketball stars of his day, holding the Original Celtic's high scorer, Johnny Beckman, scoreless and leading his team to an upset victory in the Garden. Called by Nat Holman one of the fightingest and best of the old pros. You'll find out on the night of May 1 at St. Nicholas Arena when he joins the set shooting exhibition which is one of the features of the gala evening of song, dance and pro basketball.

### WASHINGTON

#### WITH L. A. CLUB

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (UP). —Football star Kenny Washington, one of the most popular athletes ever to appear in Southern California, signed a contract yesterday with the Los Angeles Angels of the Coast League.

The 31-year-old outfielder worked out with the New York Giants in spring training, but manager Durocher said he felt Washington needed more seasoning and was not yet ready for major league ball.

Although he got several home-runs and other extra-base hits in exhibition games with the New York squad, Durocher said he believed Washington's years of football had stiffened him up too much for big league playing.

## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

### Money, Quotes and Comment . . .

**ROLLING UP THE \$\$:** And \$1 from C. A. Renard, "an old Workers Alliance alumnus in memory of Sam Wiseman." \$2 from boxing correspondent Helen F. — "Okay Bill, I can take a hint. Here's \$2 for your column and best luck in shellacking the other columnists." \$1 from William Phillips "for those timely columns." Thanks, gang, and it's first place in the columnist competition that we're shooting at. So what's needed in the first place is more moolah, more often, and in much larger denominations. Can we count on YOU? Knew it, just knew it. . . .

### By Ray . . . About Ray

QUICK CHAT WITH Ray Robinson at the Graziano-Janiro fight Friday night: "Sure, I'd fight Rocky. I have nothing against him, mind you, this is just business and a way to make money. Frankly, I think a match with Graziano would've drawn a bigger gate a few years back when he was knocking out Servo and those other guys. I believe Rocky's gone downhill as a fighter. Doesn't seem to have his old confidence."

And while we're dealing with the great Ray, here's a note from a Flint Auto Worker who correctly observes: "I always get the impression that the word 'Sugar' preceding the name of a Negro is part and parcel of the series of humorous designations which treat the Negro's color as the butt of many chauvinist jokes. . . . When it is incorporated to the regular moniker by sportswriters it is an act of white chauvinism as in the case of Ray Robinson."

### Don't You Believe It

PERSONAL TO reader Trio Russo: Don't berate yourself needlessly, pal, that magazine would've peddled a crawly editorial on the hunting debate regardless. . . .

There's a stupid story making the rounds to the effect the Yankee players resent Bobby Brown's reporting to camp late because of medical studies. "He ought to make up his mind one way or the other. Either he's a ballplayer or a doctor. If he's going to be a doctor then he ought to quit the game. If he's going to be a ballplayer let him report on time, same as all of us."

Isn't this typical of the claptrap some scribes would have you believe? I mean the horny-headed stuff pitting one working athlete against another? I can assure you there isn't a Yankee ballplayer in his right mind who belittles Brown's post-season studies and his commendable attempt to ensure another career for himself should he decide baseball isn't the permanent spot for him. And how "permanent" is any job in baseball when the average life of a big leaguer is 5-10 years, after which it's the low-salaried minors and a cold nertz to you from the clubowners? . . .

### Of Ring Exams—And Gardella

HOW COME Rocky Graziano's head cold ("My nose was so congested the week of the fight I could hardly breathe"), passed the Commission doctors in the loudly-heralded series of physical exams a main-eventer now takes before going into the ring? Or was the guarantee of a big gate too lucrative to be ignored? What—you don't believe promoters can influence such things? . . .

Danny Gardella refused to affirm or deny the story by Cardinal boss Fred Saigh that he didn't get a fat wad of dough to drop his \$200,000 baseball suit against organized baseball last season. Of course you can read what you like into Gardella's remark. "Saigh gave you a story. Suppose we just let it go at that." Hmm. Seems Danny's discovering a few things of late. Like now that his foolish service to the baseball moguls has been dispensed with, his one-year contract with the Cardinals which went with the deal is beginning to shape up like a one-way ticket to one of the lower echelons of the St. Louis chain. "They tell me I have a great arm and should become a pitcher," Danny grunted at St. Petersburg the other day. Then, this realistic addenda. "Of course, that's the bunk. It's a hint for me to get ready to move on." Gardella believes he's as good as any of the outfielders the Cards called up for tryouts this season. Ah gratitude. . . .

### Ah, the Fair, Free Press

IT'S PATHETIC how some Hearstlings took Joe Louis' announcement that his retirement is permanent and he is going on a circus tour of Canada rather than fight Ezzard Charles. Bob Considine shed great big I-don't-believe-it crocodile tears and stoutly maintained Louis would come out of retirement just as soon as a dynamic heavyweight emerged on the scene. Not only was Considine sorry, like so many others, that the memory of Louis can't be tainted with old-age comeback showings, but in the same breath he belittled the stature of current champ Ezzard Charles. I suppose it takes some special sort of dynamics to earn Considine's applause. Charles just doesn't have it, of course. He only licked just about every light-heavy and heavyweight around. . . .

And while on the Fair Free Press, shouldn't United Press' Jack Cuddy be slightly ashamed for his recent labelling of Stillman's Gym spectators? Seems like the only ones Jack could quote for Graziano-Janiro pre-fight predictions in the gym last week were "young hoodlums of the metropolis" . . . "one young thug from Brooklyn's Brownsville section" . . . ad nauseum.

I guess ordinary fight fans can't be found at Stillman's.

## Locals

### GIANTS

Monte Irvin sent back to Jersey City on 24-hour recall basis. The Negro outfielder who clouted .352 in the I.L. last year and has as good an arm as Carl Furillo said, "I'll be back." He never really got an extended chance to unwind. . . . Jack Kramer doesn't look as if he'll help the shaky Giant pitching. He gave the Indians five runs in as many innings Monday. . . . But Clint Hartung finished breaking thru three innings and looking real sharp first time his spring. Says arm is now loose.

### DODGERS

A sellout crowd was bitterly disappointed in Mobile, Ala. Monday night when the game with the Dodgers had to be called off. Thousands of fans stood in the driving rain hoping against hope to see the first game in the city's history featuring Negro and white athletes. . . . Betting is now about even whether Gene Hermanski or George Shuba will open season in left. Neither will hurt. The rookie is a proven solid socker who pills the ball consistently, and that's good. Best of lineup all set for Opening Day with Hodges, Robinson, Reese, Morgan, Snider, Furillo, Campanella, Newcombe—L. R.